## JUSTICE POINTS WAY TO BETTER LAW RESPECT

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Combat Organized Crime With Organized Righteousness. He Says

PLEADS WISER CHOICE OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS

Formulation of Sound Public Opinion Also Stressed by Ohio Supreme Court Head

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 27 (Special) — Combating "organized crime" with "organized righteousness," as well as the exercise of greater care in selecting public officials and the formulation of sound public opinion in regard to legal restrictions, were urged by Carrington T. Marshall, Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, in an address just delivered here. He gave these as the three essential factors in schieving better law enforcement, notably of the prohibition statutes. Justice Marshall's speech was the principal address of the annual session of law enforcement of the Chautauqua Assembly.

sion of law enforcement of the Chautauqua Assembly.

Throughout his address, Justice Marshall referred repeatedly to the prohibition laws, "not because those laws were different in their general character from other laws," he said, "but by reason of the larger number of sympathizers with their violation they form a peculiarly apt illustration of the fallacies and sophistries of so-called personal liberty."

Interesting Analysis

Interesting Analysis "It is for the people to say whether these laws will be reasonably en-forced," he asserted.

Justice Marshall declared that he found it difficult to understand the political philosophy of "those who cry out against the tyranny of majorities," but that a study of such persons showed them to be "either persons of radical views and tendencies or representatives of 'predatory interests, who are out of harmony'. interests,' who are out of harmony with existing institutions and who are necessarily found in the mi-

"Again there is a large element," "Again there is a large element, he said, "whose commercial interests and opportunities for amassing wealth are somewhat curtailed by certain classes of laws and regulations, all of which are framed by the majority in the interest of all the people." Two Groups Contrasted

Justice Marshall named two strik-ingly contrasted social groups as the sources from which dissatisfaction with existing conditions might arise. In the first group he classed those persons who are discharged each year from penal institutions and in the second group "that class of our citizenship commonly called good citizenship.

ery president of every other univer-sity in the nation has repudiated that thought and denounced the proposed nullification of this or any other law."

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1927 Local

General

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al Women's Tennis ....
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Features

of Early Days and Several

## Gen. Nobile Again to Fly to North Pole

GENERAL NOBILE, who with Capt. Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, flew over the North Pole, will attempt to again reach the North Pole in an Italian dirigible. North Pole in an Italian dirigible, it is announced by the Popolo d'Italia, organ of the Duce. No details are yet available of the new expedition, which was decided in the course of conversation between General Nobile and the Mayor of Milan yesterday in Rome. The expedition will be financed by the City of Milan.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27-Model apartents, wider streets and playgrounds to displace New York's so-called "slum district" are made possible by the new housing law passed by the Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment, sitting as a branch of the Municipal Assembly, and which now goes to the people at the general election in November for final con-tractions as a proposed a mendment

election in November for final confirmation, as a proposed amendment to the city charter.

Although the bill was opposed by the New York Real Estate Board and the United Real Estate Owners' Protective Association, whose representatives voiced vigorous protest at the board of estimate hearing, it is confidently believed in political circles here that the measure will become law. The Real Estate Board says it will test the legality of the bill in the courts.

The bill means that the municipality will go into the real estate business on a limited scale, renting its properties at low rates and, in-

its properties at low rates and, in-cidentally, improving a vast amount of Manhattan territory now re-

of Mannattan territory now regarded as unsightly, unsanitary and almost uninhabitable.

The Board of Estimate and Appropriation adopted the bill, which is known as "Mayor Walker's Housing bill," following a similar move earlier in the week by the Board of Aldorron. It was expelled that Addermen. It was explained that the haste in putting the measure through the Assembly was necessary to enable it to be advertised as a referendum at least two months prior to the election, as required by

In the first group he classed those persons who are discharged each year from penal institutions and in the second group "that class of our citizenship commonly called good citizens."

In his discussion of the prohibition laws, Justice Marshall said:

"The most serious feature of this entire subject is 'that certain persons high in the councils of the Nation, and certain other persons occupying positions of prominence in the social and educational life of the

Estate Owners' Association, attacked the bill as "fanciful" and "unconstitutional." The bill was being rushed through the Assembly illegally they said and that members of both the Board of Aldermen and Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment would be committing an ille-gal act if they adopted it.

HAIRDRESSERS IN CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27 (P)— Determined to keep the marcel wav-ing in spite of barbers, approximately 5000 members of the National Hairdressers' Association opened their annual convention here today with several things besides the technique of their trade in view. Chief among the matters to receive attention is a possible movement against campaigns in some states to restrict hair cutting to barber shops. The hair-dressers assert that the shears are an important implement in making propose to lay theirs aside without a



## Platform of W. C. T. U. Demands Dry Nominees From All Parties BOTH VALUATION

Plank Is Adopted on Recommendation of President Women Learn Value of Vote to Cause-Rejection of Beer Put on Logical Basis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 27 for them to join parties, attend (Staff Correspondence)—To secure dry nominees of all parties, to support dry candidates when nominated and to get out the entire dry vote at all elections was adopted as a W. C. T. U. platform plank upon recommendation of Mrs. Emma A. Boole, national president, by the fifty-third annual convention in session here.

ings are to be continued with increasing vigor.

"Prohibition is the best method," was adopted as a slogan for the year. No change in the traditional "Do everything" policy of the W. C. T. U. was advised by Mrs. Boole, but a regrouping of the 24 departments of work under three heads for the sake of efficiency was advised by her and approved by delegates. The convention serged to converge in Golden. Missouri Victory Related

Missouri Victory Related

Awakening to their political power
as voters, the swelling army of
women who belong to the W. C. T. U.
are studying new methods of action
at their convention here, the last before the presidential campaign. They
are learning political methods from
such experienced leaders as Mrs.
Nelle G. Burger, a national officer
and president of the Missouri W. C.
T. U., who comes fresh from hardfought victories in her own state.
"The big job is to get our women
to work in their own political par-

to work in their own political par-ties," Mrs. Burger said in an inter-view. "The immediate task ahead is

POTOMAC RIVER

POWER PROJECT

BRINGS PROTEST

Park Commission Advises

Esthetic Values About

The hearing was held on the application of the Potomac Power Corporation, of Cleveland, for a preliminary permit authorizing a survey for a proposed hydroelectric development with three power dams and five reservoirs in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. After hearing the testimonies of

testimonies of representatives of a score of organizations, Maj. Bre-

hon B. Somervell, representative of the Federal Power Commission, said he hoped to make recommendations

Corporation President Speaks The granting of a preliminary per-mit, which may run for as long as three years, would in no way com-

mit the commission to giving the company later a license to begin construction work, it was brought out at the hearing. Until the com-

out at the hearing. Until the com-mission should grant such a license, it was said, there would be nothing-to prevent Congress providing for governmental development of the Great Falls power site if it should

see ht to do so.

In answering the criticisms directed at the application, Robert Bulkley, president of Potomac Power

Capital Be Kept

# Children's Savings

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

distribute literature.

Senator Robinson Speaks

The first open disapproval of a

Small Deposits From Cam-bridge Schools Mount to Surprising Total

Through the medium of school savings the children of the Cambridge public schools have to their credit, in the Cambridgeport Savings hast more than \$75,000 in deposits. The Wellington School leads, with de-

Special from Monitor Burcos

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—Believing that power dams and reservoirs would mar the scenic beauty of the Potomac River adjoining the National Capital, citizens, associations of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia opposed the hydroelectric development of Great Palls, at a hearing before the United States engineer for the Federal Power Commission.

more than \$75,000 in deposits. The Wellington School leads, with deposits of \$10,133.60, and the Russell as School is next with \$7179.74.

The depositors are 4600 children in 30 school districts. The system of savings was started, approximately, three years ago, through the interest of savings bank officials who installed savings machines in a few schools as an experiment. The pupils put their nickels, dimes and quarters in the machines and in re-

Among other proponents of the bill was Miss Sophie Irene Loeb, of the Child Welfare Bureau, who declared that "Always there is opposition to progressive legislation."

Edward P. Doyle, manager of the Real Estate Board, and Stewart Browne, president of the United Real

May Report in Month

Edward P. Doyle, manager of the May Report in Month

May Report in Month

## LOWELLREDUCES AND TAX RATE

Reduction of \$3.40 Largest in 51 Years-Textile Mills Are Helped

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 27-Mayor homas J. Corbett and the board of assessors yesterday announced that the tax rate for this year is \$30 per thousand valuation, a reduction of \$3.40 from last year. This is the

The delegates supported Mrs. Boole's "all-partisan" declaration as given in her opening address by officially approving her statement, "The W. C. T. U. is all-partisan in politics, for all parties are represented in membership. We follow principle rather than party."

A strong publicity campaign to reach was another presidential recommendation approved by the convention. Education, distribution of literature and public meetings are to be continued with increasing vigor.

Special from Monitor Bureous

New YORK, Aug. 27—Model apart.

Interial angula angulation advocate have pointiblion advocate should leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if the candidate is not satisfactory on this is abould leave her party if

compared with last year, an in-crease of about \$100,000 in the estimated receipts and a transfer of The first open disapproval of a approximately \$147,000 from the possible presidential candidate was prior revenue account. The prior voiced by Mrs. Burger, who from the revenue account represents the accumulations of halances in the city

United States Senator from her own State, to be unworthy of the support of members of the union because of The assessors have also provided The assessors have also provided a liberal overlay of \$100,537.96 to care for any abatements granted from this year's levy, this amount being four times as large as last year. It has been an unusual thing his wet tendencies. "I cannot visualize the man whom I saw before the Senate Committee hearing explainstead Law serving as President of the United States," she said.
Government sale of liquor as a substitute for prohibition was dismissed with one word by Arthur R. Robinson (R.), United States Sensator Robinson pronounced it. "Prohibition is here to say," he declared. "It is part of the fundamental clared. "It is part of the fundamental clared." ing the ease of violation of the Vol-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ildren's Savings

Go Above \$75,000

ill Deposits From Campaigle Schools Mount to Surprising Total

Mayor Corbett in commenting upon the reduction said:

"With decreased valuations and a reduced tax rate Lowell will now enjoy a unique distinction, one that I feel will do much to bring the city to the forefront; hold our present industries and attract new ones to our city. I would urge property owners, who will enjoy the benefits of the reduced rate, to share it with their tenants, by ain-mouncing rent reductions — thus

## DETROIT-CLEVELAND AIR LINE OPENS SEPT.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27 (Special)

—Airpiane service between Detroit
and Cleveland will be established
Sept. 1 by the Stout Air Services,
Inc., according to Stanley E. Knause,

And most serious feature of this entire subject is that certain persons high in the councils of the Nation, and certain other persons occupying positions of prominence in the social and educational life of the Nation are advocating the abrogation of the law by common consent, which is only another form of advocating nullification.

"It would be a matter of grave of the largest university in the nation has declared the law to be inefficacious and unneforceable and immoral except for the fact that practically avery president of every other university in the nation has regulated that "Nation are advocating the abrogation of the law to be inefficacious and unneforceable and immoral except for the fact that practically avery president of every other university in the nation has regulated that "Nation are proposed to Great Palls, at hearing before the United States entire of varings bank official and educational life of the National Park and Planting Commission which has under other proposed the hydroelectric development of Great Palls, at hearing before the United States entire of the law to common consent, which is only another form of advocating nullification.

"It would be a matter of grave of the largest university in the nation has declared the law to be inefficacious and unneforceable and immoral except for the fact that practically avery president of every other university in the nation has regulated that "Allways there is opposition to proposed the hydroelectric development of Great Palls, at a hearing before the United States entire of earlies of avings bank interest of avings bank i

By Wireless vis Postal Telegraph from Holifax ATHENS, Aug. 27—The Greek delegation to the League of Nations,

mands of pupils.

From 1925 to 1927 inclusive the sections under Andreas Michalacchildren have made savings of \$75. children have made savings of \$75,219.17 and there is now a net fund
of nearly \$80,000, including interest,

Minister, respectively, have left for

## Flowers, Vegetables, "Shine" at Annual School Garden Exhibit

he hoped to make recommendations to the commission in a month.

It will then be put up to the commission, which is composed of Dwight Davis, Secretary of War; Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, and William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, to determine whether the preliminary permit shall be granted.

While most of 'those who appeared opposed the application on the of Greater Boston, and the Massa-Opens at Horticultural Hall to Continue Through Sunday-Children Take Pride in Products-One Class Raises Peanuts

Under the joint supervision of lustration of point in theoretical D. W. O'Brien, superintendent of study.

Many Individual Exhibits of Greater Boston, and the Massa-chusetts Horticultural Society, sev-eral hundred school children placed examples of their flower and vege-table husbandry on view today in Horticultural Hall. opposed the application on the ground that the power development would ruin the scenic value of the territory surrounding the national capital, the Maryland Federation of the territory surrounding the national capital, the Maryland Federation of examples of their flower and vegetabor based its opposition on the Labor based its opposition on the belief that if the potential power were to be developed, it should be un-dertaken by the Government.

wished to ascertain now much opposition there was before it determined whether to go ahead with the project. He said that he and his associates could overcome all reasconable objections. According to him there would be compensations to make up for the trees and rocks and plants that would be destroyed.

by the children themselves in the took several weeks to clear. The opportunity to become gardeners on even so small a scale, and the collateral value of such experience with classes in the natural sciences. Most of the teachers who supervise gardening groups, he said, take their classes in botany and geography out to the garden plots for practical il
(Continued on Page 4B, Column 6)

Horticultural Hall.

Vegetables had been scrubbed to a triumph of cleanliness and crisp beauty. Flowers showed, in many-instances, evidence of considerable originality used in methods of cuiti-maica Plain; Horace N. Groover,

originality used in methods of cultivation, and the displays are arranged with appreciation for decorative value as well.

As he looked over the main exhibition hall which, with the lower side room is utilized for the show-line. We of the work of side room is utilized for the showing, Mr. O'Brien took occasion to express his pride in the significant use the children have made of the gardening space already available, and to say he hoped it would serve as an inspiration to members of the community who control unoccupied land which could well be used through the spring and summer for similar cultivation.

He cited the growing interest taken by the children themselves in the opportunity to become gardeners on

Legion Leaders Sailing on Lancastria



I EO M HARLOW



MAJ.-GEN. EDWARD L. LOGAN Legion Delegates to the Par Convention.

WILLIAM McGINNIS

AROUND-WORLD

FLIERS LEAVE

NEWFOUNDLAND

on First Leg Toward .

England

By the Associated Press

A waiting world listened with con-

ern today for word of two planes

heading away from North America

Paul Redfern, who started his soli-

on their progress across the ocean.

(P)—The monoplane, Pride of De-troit, which carries William S. Brock, pilot, and Edward F. Schlee, Detroit

business man, hopped off at 5:14 a. m. eastern standard time on the first leg of an attempt to set a new record

Nearly Perfect Weather

fueled and made ready for a start today to take advantage of the

mlendid weather which had attended he flight thus far. Dawn today again

A light wind blew from the north-west at about 10 miles an hour, while visibility was excellent. The record of 28 days, 14 hours

and 30 minutes for globe-girdling, which Brock and Schlee hope to break, was set last year by Edward S.

Evans and Linton Wells, who used

already negotiated easily at an aver-

terday of about 1000 miles to Harbo

Brock, after looking the plane over

carefully here, said it was in per-fect shape for the transatiantic jump. About 350 gallons of gasoline were

added to the residue in the tanks

Colmination of Plans NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (P)—The hop-off of Edward F. Schlee, Detroit

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

for a trip around the world. Arriving yesterday afternoon from Old Orchard, Me., the plane was re-

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Aug. 27

heard of him, and those were of the to Paris will have started.

mained unbroken

## DIESEL ENGINE FOR B. & M. ROAD NEARING TEST

Smokeless, Noiseless, Locomotive Being Built in Germany, Ready by January

The Diesel-powered locomotive which the Krupp Works at Essen, Ger., are building for the Boston & Maine will be given a tryout on the lines of the Prussian State Railway about Dec. 1, George Hannauer, president of the Boston & Maine, announced today, following receipt of a cablegram from the builders. Within the next six months the

locomotive will be put into opera-tion on the Boston & Maine road, marking the first step in a program mapped out by the road which may effect far-reaching economies in the movement of passenger, switching and freight trains. It was also made and freight trains. It was also made known that the Boston & Maine is in position through a special option to obtain 20 of these rai-power units if the contract requirements are met by the results of the first Diesel nouncing rent reductions — thus would the \$30 rate help every man, woman and child in the city."

Cuts Operating Costs The introduction of these directdrive Diesels on American railroads

in the opinion of motive engineers, may change the picture of ultimate railroad electrification which has been in the minds of many men for a long time, and develop instead a Dieselizing of railroad power units in this country.

The Roston & Maine's order for the locomotive represents the latest step of American railroads to find new economies in operation by imnew economies in operation by im-proved mechanical efficiency, and especially to cut operating costs as an offset to the increasing wage

lt was this same New England carrier which pioneered in the substitution of motorcoaches and gasoline motortrains on lines of light traffic density, and which in the past five years has been able to reduce its operating ratio from 84.25 in 1922 to 76.11 currently, and to cut a transportation ratio of 60 in 1920 to 40 in 1927.

The Boston & Maine within a week to keep the week took off from Harbor Grace, N. F., at

or so has ordered from the Baldwin Locomotive Works a fleet of 10 new switching engines, equipped with the latest devices for power and The economies and efficiencies of

the Diesel in its application to rail-roads are well established. The points are well established. The piesel engine, engineers say, consumes only 40 per cent as much fuel as is required to operate an electric locomotive, and only 20 per cent as much fuel as is burned by a steam locomotive, yet it develops a thermal efficiency 200 per cent that of the electric locomotive, and from 300 to 500 per cent that of the steam

No Smoke or Noise Besides functioning without smoke

and noise, conducive to getting more riders, the Diesel's readiness for instant service without delaying to get up steam saves costly terminal plants and delays; the self-contained plants and delays; the self-contained nature of the Diesel obviates the heavy expense of initial electric in-stallation, and, by reason of the Diesel facility to continue runs with-out need for taking trains to yards to shift locomotives and cars, it effeets a saving in crew costs. Greater than all else, probably, is the saving in maintenance, and when it is appreciated that it costs approximately 30 cents a mile to maintain a steam locomotive, and that these costs can be cut in helf with the Discal company. be cut in half with the Diesel, something of the proportions may be ap-All in all, a saving of \$300,000 a

year to the Boston & Maine with the operation of the 20 Diesel directdrive locomotives which it now has under option, is conservatively esti-mated. It may prove to be much

## LINDBERGH IS INVITED TO TOUR CHINA BY AIR FARGO, N. D., Aug. 27 (AP)-In an-

other year Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may be in China. Extended an invitation to that country on behalf of excellent quality beautifully arranged.

Brockion Again Non-Competitive
For the third year the Brockton home and school gardens enter a that upon completing his present

## SAIL TODAY FOR PARIS REUNION Advance Guard of State's

Delegates Leave on Lancastria

LEGIONNAIRES

OF OTHERS IN FRANCE

TO JOIN THOUSANDS

Second A. E. F. to March Up Champs Elysees on Morning of Sept. 19

As the Legionnaire-laden S. S. Lancastria steams down Boston harbor this afternoon amid the cacophony of sound that has been prearranged to speed the parting travelers, it will bear the first of the Massachusetts delegation toward the goal of the American Legion Convention in Paris, which will mean not only a conven-tion and pilgrimage to old and wellremembered scenes, where these men contributed so gloriously to the his-tory of the world, but also, as one ex-doughboy put it, a second crossing of the A. E. F. with "no reveille, no drills, no nothing, but just enjoy yourself."

"Any man who brings a bugle

aboard the Lancastria on this trip is liable to K. P.," said this veteran, and he seemed to voice the opinion of those around him. We will be awakened at a seasonable hour of our own choosing by the steward.
And furthermore stewards may be resisted, but a bugle, never."
Among the gifts of battle flags, wreaths and other tributes that are

being carried overseas by the legion-naries to their former comrades in arms are a little pair of candlesticks made from the wood of the Washing-ton elm, which formerly stood in Cambridge. They are being taken to the Mayor of Verdun by J. Harry McCaffery, commander of the Cambridge post, who is sailing on the Lancastria, as a gift from Edward W. Quinn, the Mayor of Cambridge.

Done in English on one candlestick and in French on the other will be the inscription: "A piece of the Washington elm, which formerly stood in Cambridge, Mass. Under this tree Washington took command of the Continental Army in 1775. From Edward W. Quinn, the Mayor of Cambridge, to the Mayor of Ver-

But this will not be the only difference in the departures of 1917 and 1927. The 300 Massachusetts Legion-1927. The 300 Massachusetts Legion-naires and their families, as well as the 500 or more men of the Legion who boarded the steamer in New York yesterday, will be speeded on their way with noise and enthusiasm Pride of Detroit Hops Off that will be in vivid contrast to the days of 1917 when darkened ships slipped so silently away.

Mayor's Committee to Help Mayor Nichols's bon voyage committee will be present. Floral tributes will be presented to Maj.-Gen. Edward L. Logan and to William McGinnis, past commander of the Massachusetts Legion. And as the to far goals—one to Brazil and the others to Great Britain—and then on around the world—but the silence re-Lancastria warps away from the Cunard Pier, filled with waving friends and relatives, it will be accompanied down the harbor by the shriek of many a whistle and siren and clanging of bells. Fireboats will tary flight from the Georgia coast to Rio De Janeiro on Thursday, was believed to be nearing his objective, but only once during the intervening but only once during the intervening A band will be playing a stirring two days and nights were tidings air upon the pier. The pilgrimage

Aside from General and Mrs. Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis, Leo M. Harlow, another past com-mander, will be aboard. Others will man, and William S. Brock, his pilot, Leo M. Harlow, another past comtook off from Harbor Grace, N. F., at 5:14 o'clock, eastern standard time, be Col. Robert L. Whipple of Worcesthis morning, and as the hours passed silence still engulfed them. The only report on Redfern's progress was received on Thursday progress was received on Thursday night when a ship reported him 300 miles east of the Bahamas. He was not due at Rio until early tonight. His landing there then would give him world records for both distance and time in the air.

Lawrence, a former judge-advocate. Queenstown, Ire., about Sept. 4, Cunard officials have announced, and many of the more than 800 aboard have planned to debark and tour the British Isles before crossing the Champel to Paris as the convention. and time in the air.

Schlee and Brock were taking a Will not open officially until Sept. 19. schlee and Brock were taking a course for London which should keep them in fairly close touch with the regular steamer lanes, which was expected to result in periodic reports

John McCormack, and that they also hope to visit William T. Cosgrave, president of the Free State Cabinet. Several Ships Have Sailed

> Twenty-three liners in all have been chartered in their entirety by the American Legion. The President Harding left New York on Aug. 9, the Celtic on Aug. 13 and the French liner Montcalm sailed from Canada this week.
>
> From today onward almost every

24 hours will mark the departure of a French-bound, Legionnaire-laden liner. Another large Massachusetts delegation, numbering around 400, will leave at noon next Wednesday on the Martha Washington, combin-ing the trip to Paris with a general tour, the chart of their travels announcing that they will go through the Straits of Gibraltar and down the Mediterranean to Rome before debarking and returning to France by the overland rail route through Switzerland. The official and largest Massachu-

syans and Linton wells, who used ships and trains as well as airplanes. The first leg of the round-the-world flight, from here to Croydon is 2350 miles. The Pride of Detroit has The official and largest Massachusetts delegation, headed by John W. Reth, the recently elected state commander of the Legion, will sail aboard the Scythia from Boston, Sept. 9.

It is upon this date and the day previous that the real pilgrimage will start. It has been estimated that six ships bearing 2600 Legionaires will sail from New York alone on Sept. 8 and as many on the next. age speed of about 100 miles an hour a hop from Curtis Field, New York, to Old Orchard, and that yes-

on Sept. 8, and as many on the next day.

On the first day the steamships DeGrasse, Tuscania, Antonia, Caronia, and Caledonia will sail. On the second day the Montnairn, Mont Royal, Celtic, President Harding, Savoy and Scythia will put out from

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 4)

## OHIO CITY DEBTS BEING PAID OFF BY TAX RECEIPTS

New Light on Where Tax- COOLIDGES END payers' Money Goes Found in Auditor's Report

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 27 (Special)

New light on where the city taxpayers' money, goes is found in returns to the state auditor's office
showing that more than one-half
their tax receipts were used to pay off
municipal indebtedness by 41 of
Ohio's 93 cities of more than 5000
population in 1925. There is left,
therefore, less than half the tax revenues for current operation of the
respective cities.

ighting plants, of which Columbus is

The returns show that Cleveland spent \$891,145 for this purpose in 1925. Cincinnati \$532,006, Toledo \$284,980, Akron \$184,384, Dayton \$125,577, Youngstown \$107,197, various other cities expending smaller sums for street lighting.

# TOUR OF PARK

Impressed With Grandeur of Yellowstone-Enjoy Automobile Trip

convention.
"The whole anti-alcohol move-ment," said Miss Stoddard, "rests primarily on the fact of the active power of alcohol in alcoholic beverages to injure the user and im-pair his abilities, and through him

Exhaustive Tests Made

"For nearly 60 years the natural scientists of the world have been quarrying these stones of fact as to the nature and effects of alcohol.

"Probably no drug has been subjected to such varied and exhaustive jected to such varied and exhaustive tests as to its effect on the human body and mind as the common ethyl-alcohol of the beverages sold by the liquor trade.

"Take, for instance, this proposal to modify the Eighteenth Amendment so that it shall prohibit only beverages which are "intoxicating in fact."

fact."
"Right away Congress would be plagued to define 'intoxication.' The lawyer and the judge generally mean by it some obvious substantial loss of ordinary control of physical or mental faculties—in other words observable drunkenness.

story. Drunkenness, it is found, is Cutter of Chicago, superintendent of merely a late stage of intoxication. Alcohol acts from first to last as a narcotic. The characteristic action of the news in the press, Edgar T. Cutter of Chicago, superintendent of the central division of the Associated Press, told the temperance convention that newspaper publishers disparations is to check or paralyse card a great deal that is harmful. narcotics is to check or paralyze activity. In the very earliest stages of its narcotic effects it impairs imortant mental powers of self control and judgment.

"There are important social relations tied up with this change of mentality caused by alcohol: avoidance of accidents, accuracy, reliability, punctu-ality, reticence in confidential busi-ness, tactful dealing with other peo-

## **EVENTS TONIGHT**

Children's garden show at Horticul-tral Hall, closes at 6 today and con-nues tomorrow from 12 to 6. Theaters Hollis—"The Baby Cyclone," 8:15. B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Art Exhibits

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday, 10 to 5, Sunday 1 to 5. Free
guidance through the gallery Tuesdays
and Fridays at 11.
Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Street, Cambridge,
free each week day from 9 until 5, and
Sundays from 1 to 5.

EVENTS TONORROW EVENTS TOMORROW

EVENTS TOMORROW

Carillon recital, Cohasset, 3 to 4,
Motion picture talk on animal and
blood of the control of

Executives' training conference, aus-plices of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Boston University, Col-age of Business Administration, con-inues through Friday.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Automobile Trip
Automobile Tri rests on a firm logical basis, Miss Cora Frances Stoddard of Boston, director of scientific temperance instruction and investigation of the World W. C. T. U., reported to the convention.

That would open the way for unrestrained sale of liquors causing these earlier stages of intoxication, the stages in which judgment and self-control and perception and skill and emotional balance are proven to be disordered by alcohol. We should still have some of the most serious

That would open the way for unrestrained sale of liquors causing these strained sale of liquors causing these stages in which judgment and self-control and perception and skill and emotional balance are proven to be disordered by alcohol. We should still have some of the most serious consequences of alcohol under such a definition of intoxication.

"Two actual series of American experiments have been made with beverages of 2.75 per cent alcohol strength. They both showed that the alcohol impaired nerve control, steadiness and efficiency. The long-cest series of these experiments was carried on at the Nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie Institution at Washington. The results were that with would be joint committees on taxability of the Carnegie Institution at Washington. The results were that teaching of these facts in their particular line. It would serve as a definite point of contact between the state legislative circus, but let us put it all in one tent."

PERSIAN ENVOY

PERSIAN ENVOY

POST IS OPEN

Another American Likely to Succeed Dr. Millspaugh, Resigned Adviser intelligent and convinced personal abstinence."

Special from Monitor Bureous

Washington and skill and serious of the commissioners on uniform laws, there are legislative efficiency also involves joint committees to function by mail with members in each Legislature of the country. Thus there would be joint committees to function by mail with members in each Legislature of the country. Thus there would be joint committees to function by mail with members in each Legislature of the country. Thus there would be joint committees to function by mail with members in each Legislature of the country. Thus there would be joint committees to function by mail with members in each Legislature of the country. Thus there would be joint committees to function by mail with members in each Legislature of the country. Thus there would be joint committees to function by mail with members in each Legislature of the country. Thus there would be joint committees to

Clean News Discussed

Speaking of the printing of worth-"More and more," he said, "they are eliminating news that heretofore has been considered legitimate. Within the last 10 years the newspapers have printed 25 per cent more reli-gious news, news concerning spir-itual things; there has been a call torials favoring that class of news.

AURERTA.PACTRIC BATT, PLANS EDMONTON, Alta. (Special Correspondence)—A road linking British Columbia to this Province will be surveyed by the Public Works Department of the coast Province, the route for the proposed survey being from Prince George to the boundary of Alberta. At the present time another route is being surveyed up the north Thompson river, and it is proposed that these two new roads join at Tôte Jaune Cache to form a single route through the Yellowhead Pass.

ST. LOE STRACKEY PASSES ON LONDON, Aug. 27 (P)—John St. Loe Strachey, former editor and pro-prietor of the London Speciator and for many years an active figure in British affairs, passed on here last

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Bostos and Vicinity: Cloudy, with rain tonight and Sunday; continued cool; fresh to strong north winday. Southers Rew England: Rain tonight and Sunday; continued cool; strong northeast winda.

Northern New England: Rain tonight and Sunday; continued cool; strong northeast winds.

a. m. Standard time, 75th meridia ime, 76th merid
Memphis
Montreal
Montreal
Montreal
Montreal
Montreal
New Orleans
New York
Philadelphia
Portland, Me.
Portland, Me.
Portland, Me.
San Francisco.
St. Louis
St. Paul
Seattle
Tamma

turday, 12:35 p. m.; Sunday, 1 p.

## LAWMAKERS ASK CLEARING HOUSE FOR STATE ACTS

Put 48-Ring Legislative Circus in One Tent, Plea at National Meeting

BUFFALO, N. T., Aug. 27 (Special)—"Through better personnel, better machinery for enacting laws and better knowledge of what is going on in the 45 lawmaking bodies of the United States, we are going to achieve legislative efficiency," Henry W. Toll of Denver, Colo, president of the American Legislators' Association and Colorado State Senator, said in opening the annual convention of the association here.

obtained and a financial commission accordingly proceeded to Persia and for the last six years has been rend-ing important aid, as Persian offi-cials, to the Persian ministers. While not an official mission of this country in any sense, officials here believe it has helped to cement the relations between the two countries,

## CANADIAN CHILDREN TO HELP PLANT TREES

HALIFAX, N. 8 .- Two million rees will be planted each year by he school children and Boy Scotts of Nova Scotia as part of a refor station policy for this Province, acording to an announcement made ecently by the Provincial Governand Boy Scouts do this work has been and Boy Scouts do this work has been inaugurated already, and over 100, 000 trees have been planted the last few weeks. There are 3,000,000 acres of barren lands in this Province, and the Government proposes to assist in its reforestation.

The school children of the Province, the Government states, will also be instructed in other phases of forestry such as thinning out and under-planting of hardwoods. Every

will grant such societies barren Crown lands and afford them plants, technical advice and other aids.

POET AND NOVELIST WIN FLORIDA HONOR

Governor Appoints Poet Laureate and Chronicler Laureate DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (Specia Correspondence)—Florida has its first poet Jaureate in the person of Franklin N. Wood of Daytona Beach, he being so appointed by John W. Martin, Governor, under authoriza-

Poet and Lawyer



# MEXICO CITY

PLANT EXPERT LAUDS

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Corresuondence)—A study of wheat improvement in Canada is being made by Cecil V. Woodfield, a noted plant breeder of Canterbury, New Zealand, for his Government, in the course of a tour through the Dominion. While in Winnipeg, Mr. Woodfield inspected the Manitoba Agricultural College, and expressed his surprise at the progress made by the college officials in plant raising and selection. He remarked on the work being done by provincial officials in raising forage plants.

Experimental work of the kind done in Manitoba was to be taken up in New Zealand shortly, Mr. Woodfield said. The Government of that Dominion had made a grant of money and the land had been purchased on which an agricultural college would be built.



## LABOR OPPOSES LONGER TERM FOR GOVERNOR

New York Federation to Work Against Referendum in November

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 26 (Spe cial)—A resolution pledging the New York State Federation of Labor opposition to a four-year term for Governor and state Senators and

who has been named chronicler of Florida.

Toll Mr. Wood has long been known for his verses on Florida, and has two volumes to his credit. His "Bunbollic, is dedicated to Mr. Martin. His first work was published in 1925, and was entitled, "Florida and Other he Poems." He is senior member of the law firm of Wood, Newlin & McCardell of Daytona Beach, and is active in civic affairs.

Mr. Gold, a member of the Governor's staff, is a writer of historical novels, based especially on the early days in Florida.

M. D. V. T. C. C.

to succeed Dr. Arthur Chester Millsights to be operated by storage batbe to succeed Dr. Arthur Chester Millsbaugh, who has resigned his office
as administrator-general of Persian
finances, is not yet known at the
Persian Legation here. Such an appointment is probable, however, according to legation officials.

Having finished the work under his
first contract, Dr. Millspaugh accepted the right of a three months'
leave of absence for which the contract provided. Before he left Persia
a second contract was presented to
him, but a clause concerning methods
of administration made the new contract unacceptable to him and he
rejected it. "Mr. Millspaugh has
of administration made the new contract unacceptable to him and he
rejected it. "Mr. Millspaugh has
alone good work in Persia," add
Farholiah Khan Estandiary, counselor of the legation here. "Everyone
greater his departure."

The Persian Government in 1922
Sought the aid of American experts
in the reorganisation of their
finances. While the Government of
the United States could not assume
any responsibility in this matter, it
as glad that the services of compatent American coulds be
obtained and a financial commission
accordingly proceeded to Persia and
for the last six years has been rend
MANITEDPA'S DEPOCREES.

The plane rose gracefully and
for the last six years has been rend
MANITEDPA'S DEPOCREES.

The operand of the elegation here. The
transatiantic craft. It is painted the
feet and is 7 feet wide. The plicy's
fereit and is 7 feet wide. The plicy's
flow plant and bright relicw, it
is said the glars from the airplants. A
teels on a 40 kilometers.

The plant of 84 feet and is 7 feet wide. The plicy's
clear forward vision, and large
clear forward vision,

PLANT EXPERT LAUDS

MANITOBA'S PROGRESS

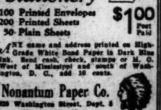
WINNIPEO, Man. (Special Correon their arrival and was on hand early in the morning to bid them farewell.

The fivers had slept well for seven

PROVINCETOW PILORINE PIRET LANDING

to Cape Cod on large wireless equipped iron 3TEAMSHIP DOROTHY SEADFORD





hours and were in excellent condi-tion. They are a hearty breakfast of bacon and eggs. They wasted no time, but drove in an automobile to the field, tuned up their plane, re-marked that they were too busy to talk, waved good-by and were off for England.

Two Other Monoplanes

Are Waiting to Hop Off CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 27
(P)—Phil Wood, Detroit merchant, and his pilot, Duke Schiller, made a secret getaway at 7 o'clock a. m. today, for Selfridge, Mich., on their day, for Seifridge, Mich., on their way to Windsor. Ont., whence they plan to take off as soon as weather permits for Windsor. England.

The two pilots, who had made a start yesterday, only to be forced back by bad weather, determined on the second stitume, when they were the second stitume when the second second

Brazilians Are Awaiting

Paul Redfern's Arrival RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 27 (A)-Brasil gased anxiously at the skies to-day in the expectation of seeing Paul Redfarn's plans

Redfern's plane.

Although last night passed without information of his whereabouts being received, no great apprehension for the safety of the American aviator was expressed. It was pointed out that all of this forenoon may pass without information of the filer being received because it was considered improbable that he would be seen before crossing the Amazon River.

American Legislators' Association, Members of the Assembly would be commissioner on uniform state that and appropriate the commissioner on uniform state that are supering and the state of the commissioner on uniform state that are supering and the state legislators' association for further increasing legislative efficiency also involves joint committees to function by mall with members in each Legislator's association for further increasing legislative efficiency also involves joint committees to function by mall with members in each Legislature of the country. Thus there would be joint committees to function by mall with members in each Legislature of the country. Thus there would be joint committees to function by mall with members in each Legislature and professional men. We allight and in power being used regulated for alriphane in Mexico and the proposition of the successing the Amazon River.

MEXICO CITY (Special Correspondence)—The first landing field for alriphane in Mexico and the country. Thus there would be joint committees to function by mall with members in each Legislature of the country. Thus there would be joint committees to function by mall with members in each Legislature and professional men. We allight and in power being used regulations of the successing the Amazon River.

MEXICO CITY (Special Correlation of the Special Sp

equipped with emergency searchlights to be operated by storage batteries and used as signal lights. A
number of these installations have
been made and tests are being
planned to prove their efficiency. It
is said the glares from the airplanes
can be seen from a distance of becan be seen from a distance of between 30 and 40 kilometers.

transatlantic craft. It is painted a
bright yellow, has a wing-spread of
the Provincial Workmen's Compensation Board, which will adminsiter the pension scheme, will create
a new staff to handle the work involved immediately, with headquarters in Vancouver. The cost of the
sempty weighs about 1900 pounds, and
tween 30 and 40 kilometers. work of sorting out nearly 3000 ap-

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SE

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# TARIFF BOARD

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 - The United States Tariff Commission an nounced that in making its eleventh annual report to Congress in De-

a two-year term for Assemblymen, as proposed in a Constitutional Amendment to be submitted to voters in November, was adopted by the New York State Federation of Labor in the twenty-fourth annual convention, which has just closed here.

The federational for the first time in its history, it was said, adopted resolutions which were virtually an indorsement of a candidate for political office. These resolutions commended Supreme Court Justice Humphrey J. Lynch, who is now a candidate for re-election to the Supreme Court bench in the Ninth Judicial District at White Plains, for his decision denying an application for an injunction by a Yonkers bakery to prevent union workers picketing in front of the bakery.

Extensive favorable comment from the foor of the convention was made upon this decision, in which Justice Lynch held that the use of the injunction was not intended by the founders of this country to be for the purpose which the Yonkers shop wished to employ it. It was decided to send the opinion to every member of organized labor in New York State.

The convention went strongly on the first plans a flight and first the state. The contention went strongly on the theory of a nonpartisan judiciant of the state. The state is the second the convention went strongly on the theory of the states in the second the convention went strongly on the theory of the convention went strongly on the theory of the convention went strongly on the theory of a nonpartisan judiciant of the states in the second the convention went strongly on the theory of a nonpartisan judiciant for the provisions of the stream the formation to the stream the second hop-off of the Royal Windsor, and the bus, as they had indicated they might on the first lies of the commission assert. They hopping the second the provision limits and it became known that it costs to produce a commodity in a foreign country is important to the commission of the strain provisions of the strain formation to the first leader the work of the country to be for the purpose

iting increases or decreases in duties to 50 per cent.

More specific direction from Congress as to what it desires in the execution of the various provisions of section 315 of the act. This section, the commission holds, if strictly construed, would apparently preclude the commission from conducting investigations of comparative costs of production in instances in which important commodities have no counimportant commodities have no counterpart, either wholly or on a commercial scale, in domestic produc-

Other questions raised relate to differences in the interpretation of the various provisions of subdivi-sion C of section 315. Withou sion C of section 315. Without specifying such differences, the commission points out that in its first report to the President and continuing ever since, divergent views of construction of the section have been expressed by different commissioners.

sioners.

The question, now before the courts, of whether a producer's findividual costs of production are protected from disclosure, is also recommended as deserving congressional attention. The commission is unanimously of the opinion that individual production costs are essentially trade secrets. Unless it is able to adhere to this interpretation, the commission declares that it is convinced it cannot do the work desired of it.

SPECULATION STOPPED AT FORT CHURCHILL

AT FORT CHURCHILL

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—The Dominion Government has taken prompt measures to avoid speculation in real estate in the vicinity of Fort Churchill, as the project can be viewed, and later an inspection of the tarminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, instead of Port Wenatchee.

Nelson. Maj. Graham Bell, Deputy Minister of Ritiways for the Cana-HOLDS AGAINST
COST INQUIRIES

Will Recommend Rewriting of Sections Which It Believes Impractical

Special from Monitor Bureau

Minister of Rhilways for the Canadian Government, announced in Winnipeg that the titles to the isand in the vicinity have been vested in the Crown, making it impossible to start a real estate boom based on the anticipated development of the district. The townsite of Churchill was laid out many years ago on part of the site required for the purpose of the terminal, Major Bell said. Now the Government has filed expropriation plans and descriptions covering the whole of the east peninsula at Churchill to insure that there will be no speculation in town lots.

## PAY FOR WORK IN PRISON URGEI

American Reformer Declares Remuneration Would Help Rehabilitation

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correpondence)-The work of reforming the juvenile delinquent, which is one of the main objects of the American Prison Association, is being at-tended with marked success, said tened with marked success, said W. F. Penn of Pittsburgh, Pa., presi-dent of the association, who was in Winnipeg recently, accompanied by other delegates to the annual meet-ing at Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Penn said it had been estimated that the assosults in about 75 per cent of the

contact.

The parole system was an important factor in the improvement of modern prison conditions, Mr. Penn said. He did not agree with the opinion that present-day living conditions resulted in an increase of crime, but thought this belief was due to the greater publicity which is given to crime in these times.

The association would like to have a rystem instituted of paying prisoners for the work they did while serving a term, the money to

while serving a term, the money to be given them on discharge. This would solve the important pro of giving these men a start in life again when they are released from

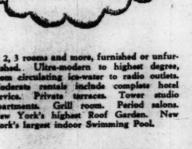
CONGRESSMEN FAVOR NEW IRRIGATION PLAN

SPOKANE, Wash, (Special Corre spondence)—Concluding a four-day inspection of the Columbia Basin project, members of the irrigation and reclamation committee of the national House of Representatives expressed themselves generally in favor of the plan. Eighteen mem-bers of the house and two senators were in the party.

Among the points of interest visited were Lake Pend Oreille,

proposed storage reservoir for waters to be used in irrigating the Columbia Basin area; Albany falls on the Pend Oreille River, the site of a proposed dam for the project; in-spection of the Grand Coules, Wash., with its historic dry falls, site of a proposed pumping plan; a view of the sage brush lands to be made

# The Castle of Your Dreams consciously prophesied the advent of the Park Centrel. The comforts and living ideals which men and women have sought and dreamed of since time immemorial are happily found at the Park Central. The Park Central sets a new standard. It permits of a luxury of living that gives a new meaning to the word "home." It is the ultramodern residential hotel of 1034 Bortston : 1 Boston You will find the castle of your dreams at the Park Central.



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m., but the reports are rarely avail-

lem involves such changes as will

A study by a committee on meteor-

ology composed of representatives of Government services and the

Western Union Company, which transmits the weather reports, re-sulted in the submission by the

western Union of the outline of a plan which, from the viewpoint of flexibility and rapidity of transmis-sion, appeared to solve the problem. This plan was agreed to by the com-mittee, and representatives of the

tails in the hope that a complete re-

port will be ready in time for esti-mates of cost to be included by budget officers in the estimates of

There is every indication that there will result from this beginning

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## ANGLO-FRENCH ACCORD OVER OCCUPATION

Allied Forces in the Rhineland to Be Reduced to 60,000 Men

By Cable from Monitor Bureau PARIS—France and England have reached an accord on the subject of the reduction of the allied troops in the Rhineland. In the future a maximum of 60,000 men will be kept German territory. France will withdraw about 7000 and England and Belgium the rest. Marshall Petain and General Guillaumat con-sider such effectives are indispensable if occupation is to continue. Later the whole problem of occupation will be considered and the real issue of evacuation will be

This dispute about figures, though it has been treated as important in diplomatic circles, is truly a minor matter. It is something that un-pleasantness has been avoided, but the present arrangements do not touch the essential question, which is whether it is desirable, nine years fter the armistice and two years after Locarno, to perpetuate a sys-em of military coercion of a de-

tem of military coercion of a defeated country.

It is impossible to refuse to face clearly this issue soon and to decide whether it is wise and generous or possible to prolong the occupation. For the moment, however, a certain gratification will doubtless be felt that, as a result of the exchange of views between Paris, London and Brussels a compromise has been reached.

Nationality of Troops

Nationality of Troops The allied troops in the Rhineland number 70,000 men, comprising 56,006 French, 7500 British, and 6500 Belgian. The British proposed a total reduction to 56,000 men. French experts considered 60,000 necessary perts considered 60,000 necessary and suggested reducing the French by 5000, leaving the British and Belgians to withdraw the other 5000. Finally, the British and French have met each other half-way. The precise proportions of the withdrawals are still undermined, but it is expected that the British will withdraw 1800, the Belgians 1100, and the French 7000. Next Tuesday Sir Austen Chamberlain and Aristide Briand will meet in Paris to have a conversation before proceeding to the Counsal of the Co

sation before proceeding to the Coun-cil of the League of Nations. In the meanwhile the Interpar-liamentary Conference at Paris is liamentary Conference at Paris is preparing the way for Geneva. In some quarters it is regretted that the meeting should appear to have resolved itself into a verbal battle between the French and Belgians on the one side and the Germans on the

the one side and the Germans on the other, and that provocative subjects should be discussed.

But this view is not generally accepted. It is believe to be good that the German and French parliamentarians should confront each other and speak frankly. On the whole plain dealing has been salutary. Paul Löbe and Henry de Jouvenel have clearly expressed their respective standpoints on Locarno and occupation.

Belgian Neutrality Violation

Belgian Neutrality Violation The speech of M. Magnette, vice-president of the Belgian Senate, was extremely pointed. He repudiated the German denial of the improper conduct of the war and appeared to think that a true reconciliation should come from German acknowledgement of error. He deposited a resolution which, while praising pacification, demanded a loyal recog-

nition of the wrongs caused by the violation of Belgian neutrality. Thus he attacked the German dele-gation and asked Dr. Walther Shück-

sian apprehensions and prove that entry into the League was not tantamount to an anti-Russian pol-

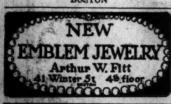
## BUILDING AIRPLANE MODELS AIDS BOYS adopted without difficulty.

Federal Air Secretary Tells of Educational Value

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special Correspondence)—One of the greatest possible values in educating youth in the fundamentals of flight, is the making of model airplanes, accord-

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otor Transportation Safe and Machinery Moving

udbury Street, Boston, Mass Telephone Haymarket 220 hrewabary St., Worcester, Mass No. Main St., Providence, R. 1

## tag to William P. MacCracken Jr., IRELAND IS BUSY Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics in the Department of Commerce, in a statement issued recently. Mr. MacCracken has encouraged the Miniature Aircraft Fliers in Chicago for the last several years.

for the last several years.

His statement in full says:

"There is no question but that model airplane building is of the greatest possible value in educating the youth of our land in the fundamentals of flight as well as furnishing excellent mechanical training and wholesome outdoor sport, when the planes are operating.

"It also helps to make parents more air-minded in that they are usually more interested in what their young children are doing than anything that may appear in the public press, of be brought to their attention in any other way.

"Model airplane building already has done much toward the advancement of aeronautics in many communities, thereby advancing the air-

munities, thereby advancing the aircraft industry, strengthening our national defense, and promoting the
use of the air mail."

The two Government successes in
seen, however, whether the country
will indorse the action of Eamon de
lional defense, and promoting the
already been received with nominause of the air mail."

Republican voters, it remains to be
seen, however, whether the country
will indorse the action of Eamon de
lional defense, and promoting the
already been received with nominause of the air mail."

SOVIETS STUDY

SIBERIAN COAST

NOME, Alaska (A)-The Russian

activity this summer along the

Siberian coast. Capt. Olaf Swenson.

of the trading ship Nanook, re-

A trip of inspection has been un

East Cape, where it is planned young Eskimos and Russians will be taken from their parents all along the coast to be educated and fed in one big institution.

The Russian steamer Kolyma.

ice pack, but two airplanes went to

PORTUGUESE CABINET CHANGES

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 27 (AP)-

Several changes in the Portuguese Cabinet, the recomposition of which has been expected for some time, are

only changes being as follows: Dr

Vincente Freistas will become Minis

ter of the Interior, replacing Dr. Castanha; Colonel Ivens Ferraz will

ecome Minister of Commerce, while

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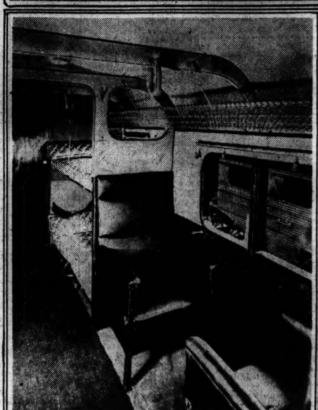
arge vessel, in which the cor

the island.

Kolyma River region.

The Giant All-Metal Junker Monoplane





O Herbert Photos

Jpper Picture Shows the Great Airplane, a Junker G-24, Designed for Service of the Amsterdam-Maims (Sweden) Route, Bearing Easily on its Outstretched Wings the Weight of 59 Men. Below is the Comfortably Upholetered Cabin of the New Junker, Type G-31, Equipped With Double-Berth Sections for Passenger Service on Long Flights.

## DRY LAW UPHELD PUBLIC FOOTPATHS BY PHARMACISTS

St. Louis Convention Passes Resolution Favoring Full Enforcement

icy. Law, not military force, should regulate the relations of France and Germany and it was time that Germany was liberated from occupation. pressed the campaign so successfully that the resolution reported by the resolutions committee, of which Mr. Hunsberger was chairman, was

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Woolworth Bldg. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

PLANNED IN CANADA LONDON, Ont., (Special Correspondence) - Construction of footpaths for pedestrians alongside the paved highways of Ontario is still in the proposal stage, although the idea has found favor almost everywhere. In the interests of safety it has been suggested that inexpensive paths sters continued in their posts, the

Ing to reply. His observations were judicious. He agreed that war responsibilities should not be dissociation went on record at its annual convention favoring the enforcement of the Nation's prohibitory ludges, should not consider their ludges. The resolution in full is as follows:

"The American Pharmaceutical Association reiterates its stand irrespective of personal opinions of individual members in favor of strict observance of all prohibition laws."

The Central and Western elements of the convention inclined to drop the matter of prohibition, but the the necessary cost. In other quar- the present Minister of Colonies

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IRELAND IS BUSY
PREPARING FOR
THE ELECTIONS

Whirlwind Campaign Being Conducted—Independent able to a fair all elections in three months. The Labor Party will probably disappear, as they are unable to afford the luxury of two general elections in three months. The Government, the Covernment. The National League having suffered loss of prestige by its triple alliance policy and the decition of two of its members, it is not likely to make a big show.

DUBLIN, Aug. 27—Great political activity continues at the head quarters of the various parties in preparation for a whirlwind campaign and a general election on the preference of the various parties in preparation for a whirlwind campaign and a general election on the preparation for a whirlwind campaign and a general election on the preparation for a whirlwind campaign and a general election on the preference of Republican voters. It remains to be seen, however, whether the country will indorse the action of Eamon de will was allowed to be delayed. admission to the League of Nation Council was allowed to be delayed Lord Cecil then sympathized with those who held that nothing should be left undone to bring Germany in at the earliest possible moment. Now fresh contentious issues have arisen over the Rhineland occupation prob-

> Lord Cecil's personal sympathies in this regard have been for the view that now that Germany is a full mem-ber of the League, and has itself fui-filled the Versailles Treaty's conditions for its own disarmament, besides keeping up the Dawes reparations, it is entitled to ask a more complete withdrawal of the Rhine-

complete withdrawal of the Rhine-land armies than is proposed in the settlement now reported pending be-tween France and England.

Thus he stands for a greater re-liance upon the League and broader measures of international disarma-ment than the British Government has hitherto been disposed to ap-prove. Being known to hold these liberal views he may well be feeling he could be more useful at the com-ing disarmament discussions at Ge-nevs where the Germans are ex-Have Been Active This
Summer Developing
the Section

In disarmament discussions at Geneva where the Germans are expected to bring up the Rhineland question if he is no longer field by the limitations imposed by being able to speak only as a member of the British Cabinet.

It is recalled in this connection that so long ago as June, 1925, he

that so long ago as June. 1925, he said at Liverpool that he would never have joined the present Government unless he had hope by so doing he would be better able to serve the Soviet Government has shown great League. If by any mischance, he added, this became impossible, he would have to sever his connection ported, on his return from the with the Government.

His colleagues recognizing the greatness of his abilities and the disinterestedness of his motives are dertaken by the Soviet committee of naturally most anxious to retain him. There is thus a natural desire to

## **CHINESE STORIES** ARE CONFLICTING

traveled, voyaged amid the grinding ice packs of the Arctic and unloaded a big cargo of supplies. The Kolymawas unable to reach Wrangell island, north of Siberia, the to the Gen. Sun Claims Capture of Nanking-Report Is Contradicted

They were the first planes to fly over Wrangell, and the aviators re-ported that the Soviet colony planted on Wrangell several years ago was PEKING, Aug. 27 (P)—Capture of Nanking, former seat of the Nation-alist régime under Chiang Kai-shek, is claimed for Gén. Sun Chuan-kang's Shantungese army.

The Kolyma and Lena districts are about twice the size of the United States and need everything in the The name Nanking has been almost a shibboleth in the present Chinese internal struggle.

Holding sentimental value in the

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# movement, the city, situated on the south bank of the Yanitze River,

south bank of the Yanitze River, also has considerable military strategic value as a railway terminus and as the "gateway" between northern and southern China.

It was in Nanking that the antiforeign outrages of last March 24 occurred, involving American and British casualties and the looting of the consulates.

This affair occurred after the en-

This affair occurred after the entry of the Southern or Nationalis

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27 (A)-The Nahave driven the Northern troops back across the Yangtze River yesterday after disarming the majority.

A Peking dispatch today says the capture of Nanking, on the south bank of the Yangtze, is claimed for the Northerners.

The Nationalist military authorities states that they have taken over ties states that they have taken over both "the Shanghai-Hangchow and Shanghai-Nanking railways (leading to the northwest and southwest respectively, and repaired the breaks in them. They also state, that they have rushed 8000 men from Hangchow, on the south bank of the Yangtze east of Nanking.

There is no traffic on either railway line other than troop movements.

# OIL DISPUTE

Three-Year Receivership on Doheny Interests Terminated by Federal Action

the Government and the E. L. Doheny interests over oil leases in federal reserves Nos. 1 and 2, in the Elk Hills fields of Kern County, was terminated yesterday when Federal Judge Paul McCormick discharged the receivership which three years ago was placed over the Pan-American Western Petroleum Company's operation of the leases.

From the date that the receiver-ship became effective, March 17, 1924, until Aug. 24 last, federal records show that the former Doheny hold-ings netted the Government a total of \$12,369,000.80.

as a result many innovations in the say nothing calculated to prejudice the prospects of keeping his services. Whether or not this may yet can be given a free that Lawrence Bay, near hand.

There is thus a natural desire to During the Elk Hills suit Judge McCormick held that while it was apparent that the leases to the federal reserves had been fraudulently prove feasible depends on the extent to which he can be given a free that the leases to the federal reserves had been fraudulently entered into with the Doheny interests by Albert B. Fall, then Secretary of the Interior. entered into with the Doheny interests by Albert B. Fall, then Secretary
of the Interior, he believed the Doheny Company should be compensated for expenditures in the project.
Aproximately 21 wells have been
capped at Elk Hills on orders of the
Secretary of the Navy

Secretary of the Navy. STUDENTS TO GO ABROAD NEW YORK (A) — Winners of scholarships providing a year of study abroad for American college students have been announced by the International Institute of Education. The Berthold Hotschild scholarship. carrying with it a provision for a year's study in Germany, went to Kenneth McLean of Yale University.

## eyes of the Nationalists because it shelters the mausoleum of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Nationalist Property Checking of the Nationalist Property Checking of the Nationalist Checking of the Nationalists because it should be caused the Nationalists of the Nationalists because it should be caused the Nationalists of the Are Unified Under New Board

Project for Improvement of Weather Reporting Service Also Will Aid in Use of Airways

Special from Monitor Bureau | present system observations are WASHINGTON-A special forest taken twice daily, at 8 a. m. and 8 p. protection board has been designated by H. C. Smithers, chief co-ordinator able before 9:30 o'clock. The probof Bureau of the Budget to formulate tionalists (Southerners) claim to a comprehensive system of national make these reports available at earprotection against forest fires on prilier hours and will allow more frevate as well as public lands.

The project as outlined by Mr. Smithers calls for the working out of detailed plans for greater security against forest fires, improving the flexibility and rapidity of transmission of weather reports, use of aviation and provision for expansion of the service to meet anticipated future increase in forest acreage.

President Makes Request

The problem of protecting the forests of the country, particularly Weather Bureau and Western Union those under federal control, from are now engaged in working out defire, is considered by Mr. Smithers as one of the most important matters confronting his department. His personal interest and desire to meet this need was aided by an urgent

this need was aided by an urgent request from the Association of Timberland Owners, who called upon the President to extend fire protection facilities.

President Coolidge instructed the Director of the Budget to take up the matter and Mr. Smithers was detailed to the task. He called a series of conferences between representatives of the various Federal activities.

There will result from this beginning a system which will not only possess a flexibility not at present possible, but will be capable of expansion to any degree required by future developments, all without any appreciable loss of efficiency or actually and with considerable saving of time. tatives of the various Federal activities interested with the result that a Forest Protection Board was set LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 (P)—The up under the chairmanship of the chief of the Forest Service, to make a study of the whole problem and submit recommendations. This report is being compiled.

Associated with this work was the

important problem of extending and co-ordinating the Weather Bureau system of collecting and distributing weather reports. These reports are not only of great value to the Forestry Service, but of the utmost importance in the operation of com-mercial and passenger airways. More Flexible Plan Offered

A great deal of travel by air begins either in the early morning hours or early at night. Under the

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nese vase, 27 in. high; five colors on ivory crackle. Chinese wood stand. 18-inch Peach color shirred gauze shade over rose; tailored binding and bows

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## NEWSPAPERMEN DISCUSS ISSUE OF NEWS RIGHTS

Wide Differences Exist at Session of International Press Conference

ENEVA; Aug. 27-A discu the eraft proposal of the Pre-tratory Committee to the League of stiens for the establishment of ty right in news produced an ing and lively de th Lord Riddell on behalf of the tish Newspapers Association took a strong stand against the prevarmly supported by Kent Cooper Karl A. Bickell, United Press, and Sir Rari A. Bickell, United Press, and Sir Rederick Jones, Reuter's. It was in effect a duel between newspapers that, like weeklies, desire as wide a field as possible for the col-lection of their news material, and the news agencies which desire to protect as strengly as possible their copyright in news. The discussion revealed interest-ing cross currents in the opinions among the representatives of the

ing cross currents in the opinions among the representatives of the agencies and individual newspapers. Thus Marcus Königsberg, International News Service, considered that the draft proposal of the preparatory committee went too far because news required no protection except that afforded by measures similar to that of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, which in effect established a moral sanction against the piracy of news.

the piracy of news.

Compromise Suggested Georg Rernhard, representing the Vosische Zeitung and the preparatory committee of the League of Nations suggested a compromise to the effect that news should be protected up to the time of publication. provided a period of 48 hours be subsequently allowed, in which it would be permissible to reproduce

Mr. Kent Cooper reviewed the history of the movement initiated by Melville Stone which led to a judgment of the United State Supreme ment of the United State Supreme Court, claiming that the measure thus taken safeguarding news rights in the United States enormously im-proved the prospects of American newspapers. Sir Roderick Jones, chairman of Reuter's, and André Meynot, director

of the Havas Agency, supported this argument and urged that they were not actuated by personal motives in supporting the resolution, but were thinking of the good of honest news-

papers.
Mr. Bicknell and Frederick T Mr. Bicknell and Frederick T. Birchell, managing editor of the New York Times, told of recent stirring enterprises such as the Atlantic flights which were assisted financially by American newspapers because of the property right of news was recognized in the United States. Thus a long struggle with piratical influences had succeeded, and they arged that other countries should adopt the same legal basis of the protection of property news, predict-

protection of property news, predict-ing that newspaper proprietors like Lord Riddell would greatly benefit by such procedure.

Lord Riddell agreed that piracy in obtaining news by underhand methods should be stopped, but argued that the protection of news once published was far more difficult. The problem, he said, was to define a news value which did not always consist of novelty. For this

tinuing to make a strong stand for property right in news, and he regarded the draft proposal to the League of Nations as an important step to secure this end. Mr. Bicknell disclaimed all desire to establish a monopoly in news and said that what had been done in America had not this effect but on the contrary proved a most valuable safeguard to all newspaper publishers.

a most valuable safeguard to all newspaper publishers. The same line was taken by Sir Roderick Jones who pointed out that all they desired was to protect the legitimate fruits of the labor and capital involved in obtaining news.

ROYAL BROTHERS GO DOWN CANADIAN MINE

CRANDBOOK, B. C., Aug. 26 (P)

—In miners' outfits, with acetylene lights in their caps, the Prince of Wales and Prince George explored

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the recesses of the Sullivan mine at Rimberley, two miles underground, for 386 yards. They rede on an electric line which hore deep into the heart of the mountain, then climbed along a steep slope.

The princes asked questions familiarising themselves with every details of the operations. From the mine they drove through the mining villages to the concentrator, where they showed a lively interest in grinding of the ore and the preparation of concentrates.

Kimberley and Crambrook war veterans formed guards of honor and cheering crowds gave the royal brothers a hearty greeting along the road from Kimberley to the mine. City authorfiles of Crambrook tenderground contents and contents of the cont

## CALLES MOVES TO FREE SEIZED AMERICAN MINE

Mexican President Acts to Relieve Besieged Miners in Jalisco

brothers a hearty greating along the road from Kimberley to the mine. Second attack on Americans in Mexicoty authorities of Cranbrook tendered an official valcome as the with the seizure of the American-royal train arrived from Kimberley.

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



always consist of novelty. For this reason to prepose a time limit dgring which news must not be lifted by
one newspaper from another did not appeal to him, for since news differed greatly in value, to fit he same penalty in all offenses seemed to him.

Nor did Lord Riddell think any check should be devised for preventing news being obtained in an irregular manner for such news was often most valuable. In short, he feared the effect of the preparatory cive a mone poly is special are set to get the subway and the conclusion of a seguration and the property of the city tree of charge.

He concluded by suggesting that every country should deal with the question of a slegaring fine was according to its special creumstances, for it was important and in the proposal to the end of 30 years the purchase the revery country should deal with the question of a slegaring fine sews according to its special creumstances, for it was important and in the proposal to the end of 30 years the purchase the subway after for the value less 60 per
cultation of news should not be curtained by innumerable restrictions.

Karl Bickell maintained that the news agencies were justified in continuing to make a strong stand for property right in news, and he regarded the draft proposal to the clipt free of charge.

Windsor, has been acquired. The petition further points out that the and that the constructions are alregated and that all necessary capital and in the same penalty in a draft of "an order of "ancient" clipt order and the interior of the same penalty in a draft of the same penalty in a draft of the same penalty in a draft of the same penalty in a peril and the same penalty in a penalty of the clipt of the same penalty in a penalty standard of the house.

The proposed

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# the State of Jalisco by radicals, who were reported to have besieged 18 Americans and 11 British subjects in their homes near the mines. Earlier in the week Miss Florence Anderson of Los Angeles was fatally wounded during an attack on her train by a band of Mexicans. While awaiting further details of

band of Mexicans.

While awaiting further details of the seizure and the safety of the barricaded Americans, Washington Government officials were informed in official press dispatches that the Mexican Government had already taken measures to assume charge of the situation and afford military protection to the besieged officials of the company, a silver mining concern.

President Calles was reported in Mexico City dispatches to have instructed the military authorities of Jalisco to afford full protection to the company's officials. President Calles also ordered the Department of Industry to take charge of the

Calles also ordered the Department of Industry to take charge of the situation to effect a settlement.

The foreigners at the mines with the exception of the 30 beseiged persons had left for Guadalajara, 40 miles away, according to State Department advices. The managers of the Amparo Piedro Dola and Amazapan mines also were said to have reached Guadalajara, saying they had been compelled to leave their offices by armed municipal forces obeying instructions from the State authorities.

Honder Friday. No definite statement concerning possible ratification of the river compact was made, however, by either state. The present conference was called by the upperbasin states. Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico.

In an effort to settle the river differences between California and Arizona and obtain final ratification of the river compact was made, however, by either state. The present conference was called by the upperbasin states. Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico.

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In an effort to settle the river differences between California and office compact by all states, the differences obetween California and office compact by all states. The present conference was called by the upperbasin states.

## COLORADO RIVER WATER DIVISION STILL DEBATED

Some Hope of Compromise Between California and Arizona Indicated

DENVER, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—indications that California and Arizona were nearly agreed on division of water were noted as the fifth day of the seven-state Colorado River Conference ended Friday. No definite statement

## Junget Stonies

Surprises

Grandmother in a distant city, and tomorrow she was coming home. Big sister was hurrying to finish the napkins she was hemming for a surprise for Mother, Little Sister had put her doll's house in perfect order because Mother liked to see it so, Martha had fresh clean curtains in all the windows, and not a speck of dust could be found anywhere. Bobby and Billy had weeded the flower beds, and Kitty Gray had a fresh blue ribbon all ready to be tied around her neck with a big bow when tomorrow Grandmother in a distant city, and with a big bow when tomorrow should arrive. Daddy had been busy too. He had been working in the basement with hammer, nails, and some nice smooth boards; but he wouldn't tell what it was he was

basement with hammer, nalis, and some nice amount boards; but he was he was been amount boards; but he work of him ord he acted the won, he does when something I do piccises him especially well; so I felt quite proud of mosel?

BETROIT TUNNEL

BEEKS APPROVAL

Inc. which is spansoring the present of the way of the property exhibits and boards. The Detroit-Ontario Subways, Inc., which is spansoring the property exhibits and windows, seeks parmission to prove whicular aubway under the property exhibits and windows, seeks parmission to deal of the well and the doctor of the way of the property exhibits and windows, seeks parmission to deal of the well and the property real estate for this project, including an entire block in down and any provides great for the provider of an ordinance authorising the construction of one or more tunnels.

In the petition it is stated that all secsary real estate for this project, including an entire block in the main business section of windows, nas been acquired. The section of windows and windows, nas been acquired. The section of windows and windows, nas been acquired. The section of windows and windows and windows and windows and windows. And windows are seen acquired. The section of the way for windows and windows and windows and windows and windows. And the section of windows and windows and windows and windows and windows and windows. And windows and windo

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THERE was much activity in the brown house. Mother had been a dish of warm milk presently, and haway for several weeks visiting Grandmother in a distant city, and tomorrow she was coming home. Big little short tail as fast as it would go.



DES MOINES, Ia. (Special Correspondence) — The executive committee of the Polk County Federation of Women's Clubs announces that agreement to future naval supre-year-books for the club season of macy. It also denied that there has 1927-28 are now ready for the been talk of revising the present

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said Little Sister, "her basket isn't big enough."

"I'll show you where he will sleep," said Daddy, "you all come with me."
So he led the way down the stairs into the basement, and Moher, and Big Sister, and Little Sister, and Bobby and Billy all followed after. There in a corner was the cutest little house that ever was seen. It had a peaked roof painted red, and a round hole for a door, and the rest of it was painted white. Inside was a soft quilt, and the house was just the right size for a puppy, with a little extra room allowed for him to grow.

So he led the way down the stairs into the basement, and Moher, and Big Sister, and Little Sister, and Bobby and Billy all followed after. There in a corner was the cutest liftle house that ever was seen. It had a peaked roof painted red, and a round hole for a door, and the rest of it was painted white. Inside was a soft quilt, and the house was just the right size for a puppy, with a little extra room allowed for him to grow.

## Diamonds—Jewelry

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ing.

The sessions Friday and Friday evening were devoted to executive sessions between the four upper states and the two lower states, the latter being called into conference singly. The compromise would have given Nevada, the other lower state, 300,000 acre feet of water a year, and recognized the vested rights to water already established in each of the two states, and would have given Arizona exclusive right to the water in its tributaries to the Colorado, also other concessions.

in its tributaries to the Colorado, also other concessions.

Neither state would quite agree to the compromise. They differed on the acreage of vested rights set forth, and California insisted that the Indian reservation clause giving 675,000 did not be included. Arizona was should not be included. Arizona was equally insistent that that clause equally insistent that that clause "The language of the island which should be retained. Observers, however, felt that probably there would be a tentative agreement on the division of water before the conference broke up. Still that would leave the power royalty and Bouldar Dam have of dislocation and the number of dislocation. The still that would leave the power royalty and Bouldar Dam have of dislocation and the number of dislocation. ever, felt that probably there would be a tentative agreement on the division of water before the conference broke up. Still that would leave the power royalty and Boulder Dam power royalty and Boulder Dam ber of dialects we have. There are questions to be settled, it is explained, before complete ratfication of the compact could be assured. No attempt has been made by the conference to discuss those disputes between California and Arizons. It has some very serious strain. It has some very serious strain. journed to Salt Lake City, Utah, when the other obstacles to ratifica-tion of the pact could be taken up.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: House yesterday were the following Anne E. Young, Hermosa Beach, Calif. J. H. Beals, Rochester, N. Y. Martha Beals, Rochester, N. Y. Anna E. Balser, Pittsburgh, Pa. George Ealser, Pittsburgh, Pa. George Ealser, Pittsburgh, Pa. George Ealser, Pittsburgh, Pa. George Ealser, Pittsburgh, Pa. Edward S. Balser, Pittsburgh, Pa. Edward S. Walley and Gary, Ind. Mrs. Martha M. Stout, Gary, Ind. Mrs. Lucy Stout, Gary, Ind. Mrs. Frederic H. Lang, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Ruth Lang, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Ruth Lang, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Mollie Le Noir, Jacksonville, Pia. Catherine Tompkins, Cleveland Heights, O. C. J. Tomphkins, Cleveland Heights, O.

Tompkins, Cleveland Heights, O. Minnie Olda Fay, New York City de Olds, Oshkosh, Wis. Grace A. Shepard, Cuyahoga Falls

O.
Vera B. Kilne, Akron. O.
Vera M. Harrington, Akron. O.
Mrs. H. J. Kittson. Hartford, Conn.
H. J. Kittson. Hartford, Conn.
Griffith Evans, Washington. D. C.
Margaret Evans, Washington. D. C.
Ids Russell, Rutherford, N. J.
Ella Virginia Slack, Rutherford, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dorricott, Philadel
phis. Pa. room floor and shut his eyes. He had a fine romp with the children, and now he was ready for bed.

"Where is he going to sleep?" asked Bobby.
"He can't sleep with Kitty Gray," said Little Sister, "her basket isn't big enough."

big enough." wou where he will sleep, "His Pa. With Medical Property of the work of the wo

N. Y.
James E. Bassett Jr., Larchmont, N. Y.
Ruth F. McClamin, New York City.
Alexander H. Wedelstadt, New York

Alexander H. Wedelstadt, New York City.
Mabel L. Daugherty, Jacksonville, Ffa. James A. Johnson, New York City.
Julian B. Gardner, Oneonts, N. Y.
Leonna M. Gardner, Oneonts, N. Y.
C. B. Stratton, Washington, D. C.
James S. Duf, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Florence V. Lewis, Washington
D. C.
Dra A. Lawis, Washington, D. C. A. Lewis, Washington, D. C.

NO ANGLO-JAPANESE PACT TOKYO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Flat denial was made by the Foreign Office today that there was any truth in the stories of an Anglo-Japanese secret

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TAMPA, FLA.

## of Colorado, Dillon of New Mexico, Dern of Utah and Emerson of Wyoming prepared a tentative compromise between the California and Arizona proposals submitted it Friday morn-Bernard Shaw Tells Writers

Britain Has as Many Dialects as Inhabitants, Says Dramatist at Meeting on Standardizing of English Language

LONDON—"I assure you we on this side are the more benighted country of the two," said George Bernard Shaw to the recent distinguished gathering of American Poople to say, and I know that you cannot possibly write these things down. Special from Monitor Bureau

strain. It has some very serious practical results. This mark of dialect debars some people, for instance, from certain classes of em-

'obligate.' It was a shock to us to find that a man could be President of the United States if he said 'obli-

which has been asked to tackle the question for the B. B. C. (British Broadcasting Corporation). I went into it light-heartedly, but when we sat round a table, with the poet laureate in the chair, we, persons practically all of the same class, found that even with words in common and ordinary everyday use there was no agreement among us.

"Take the word 'cross.' If you tell a taxicab man to drive you, as I do, to King's Cross, he will do it. But if you say 'King's Crorss' he will get to

"Take the word 'cross.' If you tell a taxicab man to drive you, as I do, to King's Cross, he will do it. But if you say 'King's Cross, he will get us there perhaps a fraction of a second sooner. Then there is a simple word like 'gone'—and 'gorn.'

"There is no such thing in the world as correct English speech. We all have our dislects and every one of our 42,000,000 is ready at any moment to give you what he calls an imitation of an American accent which would entertain you American gentlemen very much, because it would be something you have never heard before. I am in the habit of resorting to an American dentist. American dentists are very skillul and, on the whole, their conversation is more entertaining than that of English dentists. The dentist I go to calls 'water' 'watter,' and what

and not only continual change, but very rapid change.
"It think that all we could do in the large Gollancz and John Cook, Sir way of giving general bull and in the large Gollancz and John Cook, Sir

"I think that all we could do in the way of giving general help to people is to draw a line somewhere. I think a man should be entitled to come to us and say: 'Now look here, I am a costermonger and I am not satisfied with it. I want to become Lord Chief Justice or a member of the House of Lorda!' A man should be able to come to us and sak for a certain range of speech and we should be able to say: 'Here you are. If you keep within that range you can be Lord Chief Justice, if you don't you

you spell it will carry the day." Mr. Canby Proposes Action "Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the ber of dialects we have. There are Saturday Review of Literature 42,767,500 of them. Each speaker (America), said: 'We have all been of these dialects regards all other impressed in America by the fact that

"Our present spelling is only a sort of symbol Whatever notation you use has an extraordinary effect on the language. You may pronounce a word one way and spell it another, but in the long run the way.

lect debars some people, for instance, from certain classes of employment.

"I remember when President Wilson came to this country he gave us one shock. Instead of using the word 'oblige' he used the word 'obligate.' It was a shock to us to find that a man could be President of the United States if he said 'obligate,' with as secretary the best man we can find. Such a committee, with as secretary the best man we can find. Such a committee, with as secretary the best man we can find. Such a committee, with a superprise fund for a period with a superprise fund for a period. with a guarantee fund for a period of the United States if he said 'obligate' instead of 'oblige.' The question we asked ourselves at once was:
Could a man be King of England if he said 'obligate' instead of 'oblige'?

Experts Perplexed

"I am a member of a committee which has been asked to tackle the question for the B. B. C. (British scheme."

Lord Balfour's Address Lord Balfour, speaking as president of the meeting, remarked on the language difficulties of "s set of self-governing peoples scattered all over the globe, each with a very lively sense of its own individual destiny and importance, and all sharing in common the privilege of using the same language.

language."

The neeting decided that it was desirable to form an international council, and elected a committee of six to deat with questions of organi-

members—Sir Henry Newbolt, Sir Israel Gollanez and John C. Bailey; American members—H. S. Canby, Prof. John Livingston Lowes, Har-vard University, and Prof. Fred Newton Scott, University of Michi-

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## ZIONISTS. URGED TO CONSOLIDATE THEIR POSITION

Caution in Finance Advised in British Mandate Report to League

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON - An authoritative acount of the situation in Palestine is contained in the British Government's annual report to the League of Nations, which was laid before

the Permanent Mandates Commission recently and has now been published by the Colonial Office.

The report points out that in spite of the disturbed conditions prevailing in the neighboring territory of Syria, Palestine and Transjordania remained perfectly peaceful. tory, the Palestine Government hav-ing increased its accumulated sur-plus balances from £E1,069,576 at the end of 1925 to £E1,504,554 at

It is observed, however, that a prudent financial policy will have to be followed, and recurring expendi-ture kept down to a minimum, in order to make adequate provision for the service of the £4,500,000 Pales-tine loan which is about to be issued with a British guarantee.

Purposes of Loan The loan is being raised partly for the execution of capital works, including more particularly the pro-jected harbor works at Haifa, and partly for funding the floating debt. This consists largely of temporary advances, in anticipation of the loan, from the crown agents for the colofrom the crown agents for the colo-nies. It is satisfactory to note that by the end of 1926 this debt had been but in the urban areas there are by the end of 1926 this debt had been reduced to £E660,075, as compared with £E1,242,150 on March 31, 1925. with £E1,242,150 on March 31, 1925.

As regards the future, the report strikes a note of warning. It points out that the public revenue tends to funds. This is a variable and incalculable factor, since "Jewish enterprise and capital have not yet succeeded and cannot succeed immedia
ately in increasing the production of
the country to a level which will
maintain its increasing population
and serve to lessen the present tremendous disparity between the
values of visible imports and exports."

Thus Palestine now has in
all 797 schools, with a total of 46,071
pupils.

CARS IN DEMAND

IN AUSTRALIA

Large Demand for American

ports."

In 1926 the excess of visible imports over exports was £E5,154,000. This, large as it is, is considerably smaller than the excess in 1925, the difference being due to a drop of nearly £E1,000,000 in imports. This, in turn reflect, reduction in pure in turn, reflects reduction in pur-chasing power connected with the trade depression which has prevailed

the end of 1925. The depression, says the report, is attributable to two main causes. In the first place, Palestine received a setback in 1926 from poor harvests and cattle losses. In the second place, there was a heavy falling-off in the influx of Jewish immigrants with capital, accompanied by a conlerable amount of unemployment along the Jewish workers in the towns, more especially in the build-ing and allied trades.

Fewer Immigrants The net Jewish immigration in works exist a 1926, after deducting 7365 emigrants, are assembled

Presbytezian Expenditures

es totaled \$15,757,273.

International Congress

The Rev. J. A. C. Fagginger Auer, rofessor at Tufts College and min-ter of the First Parish Unitarian

Church in Concord, Mass., is on his way to Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he will be one of the four Americans to address the Inter-

national Congress of Religious Liberals to meet in Prague Sept. 4-8. Religious liberals from 30 countries

Religious liberals from 30 countries will attend the congress and report on the progress of Unitarianism and kindred faiths in America and

The purpose of the congress is to

was only 5716, as compared with 31,656 in 1925, while the number of immigrants of the so-called independent means category fell from 4539 to 587. At the end of 1926 there were 8000 Jewish unemployed, as compared with 3000 at the end of 1925.

While frankly recording this set-back, the report refers sympatheti-cally to "the spirit of fortitude which has hitherto predominated," and goes on to deprecate unduly pessi-mistic inferences with regard to the future. The Government's general view is that there has not yet been time for the constructive work which has been done in Palestine, both by Jewish agencies and by the Governhas been done in Palestine, both by Jewish agencies and by the Government itself, to bear its full fruit in the shape of increased production. As the development of Palestine proceeds, surplus labor will be gradually absorbed and the way will be paved for further immigration. Meanwhile, the Government's advice the context of the results in a caregiste nations. to the Zionists is to exercise patience and to devote all their efforts to "the consolidation of the position, agricu tural, industrial and commercial, aleady gained.

Progress in Self-Government

Two important steps have been taken in the direction of self-government. The Municipal Franchise Ordinance provides for the substitution of elected for nominated municipalities in all the principal towns. The effect of the Religious Communities organization Ordinance is that any community which desires it can obtain official recognition as a corporate body, together with the statutory right to levy such fees on its members as are required to meet its legitimate expenditures for religious, educational and charitable pur-

Since the end of 1920 the number of government schools has increased from 171 to 314, and the number of pupils from 10,662 to 19,737. As many as 265 of these schools are in the rural areas. Most of the schools eight with secondary classes. In ad and fall in close relation to the 183, with 16.145 pupils, by the Moslems; and fall in close relation to the 183, with 16.145 pupils, by the Christoff, with 26,481 pupils, by the Jews. Thus Palestine now has in the feature since "Howketter and the Jews."

Cars

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- According to a eport of the Commissioner of Police 153,000 motor vehicles in this state This shows a four-fold increase in six years. Almost all the motor ve-hicles were imported, the United States being the largest supplier. each 15 persons in this State.

The receipts from registration and license fees on motor vehicles and from the special tax levied on them on behalf of the roads, totalled last year for New South Wales over £1,000,000. The sum invested in this State in motorcars, apart from motor lorries and other motor vehicles, is well over £30,000,000.

Complete manufacture of all de-tails of a motorcar are at present proceeding at only one plant, but works exist at which imported cars

Progress in the Charches consin, and the Rev. Dr. Prestor

The Presbyterian Church in the Bradley, Chicago. Children for Children

United States spent, on national and world-wide enterprises during the The Bishop of Kingston has dedirch 31, 1927, the largcated to St. Caristopher a small charles which forms the approach to the Royal pews in Kew Parish church of the Royal pews in Kew Parish church. The chapel is intended especially for children. They have stated clerk of the Presbyterian Assembly. own churchwardens, sleemen, parochial treasurer, and secretary. All the officers are elected by vote by the children themselves. They have their own separate banking account and administer their own effects.

and administer their own affairs. While the number of communicant English Temperance

members now totals 1,927,268, the largest official Presbyterian census The Bishop of London has deever enrolled, the report shows that clared, upon his recent return from the net increase in membership for the last year was only 18.157, the smallest annual clared, upon his recent return from the United States, that he did not find prohibition in the States the failure the last year was only 18.157, the smallest annual gain in years. The gain in Sunday school membership of 1,596,515.

The sum contributed by the churches for all causes during the year exceeded by \$1,596,185 the total contributions for the previous year.

Cave Church 1500 Years Old

What is believed to be the oldest example of Christian art in Palestine

example of Christian art in Palestine

Films to Omit Profaulty

has been discovered in the fifth-cen-The interior of the cave has been fashioned into a church with a mosaic and frescoes representing the Virgin Mary, the crucifixion, and a group of saints. At the Pacific Palisades conference group of saints.

The cave, which is in the side of a and the clergy, sneering at the Con-stitution and the prohibition amendcliff, can only be reached by a rope or ladder, and was found by D. J. Chitty of New College, Oxford, Eng. This inaccessibility is believed to ac-count for the survival of the relic. ment, and to omit salacious billboard

advertising. Loudspeakers Aid Cathedral

Cologne Cathedral, one of the mos ancient monuments of medieval ar-chitecture, is said to be the first cathedral to be equipped with loud-speakers. The innovation will make the sermons, which were formerly almost unintelligible, owing to poor acoustic conditions, plainly audible in every corner or the huge edifice.

The Y. M. C. A. in China

The Y. M. C A. with the Shanghai Defense Force has been asked to extend its activities to Wei-Hai-Wei on behalf of the British troops. bring into closer union and working there. This will be the tenth Y. M. C. fellowship the historic liberal churches, the liberal elements in all in response to General Duncan's ap-

hurches, scattered liberal congre-rations, and isolated workers for eligious freedom and progress in Woodrow Wilson Memorial Church wery country.

Other American speakers schedlied are the Rev. Dr. Eugene R.
Shippen, Boston, Mass., Prof. Max
Pari Otto of the University of Wis-



REQUENTLY it has been observed that economics is widely super

seding politics as the foremost interest in international affairs. This aspect of international relations received particular emphasis at the leva Economic Conference last spring, at which it was held that a commercial reconciliation and the lowering of artificial trade barriers lowering of artificial trade barriers between the European nations were essential to Europe's industrial progress. Similarly, a group of eminent bankers and industrialists in their joint manifesto of a year ago unanijoint manifesto of a year ago unani-mously recommended the razing of exorbitant tariff walls to permit the

more normal course of European commerce. It is in this setting that the new commercial treaties lately negotiated between Germany and France, Persia and Austria, and Japan and Germany assume a related significance and indicate a trend toward larger economic co-operation on the cance and indicate a trend toward larger economic co-operation on the continent—a co-operation which in its economic basis both implies and

osters closer and more sympathetic political relations.

The signing of the Franco-German trade agreement is viewed as an important step in the rapprochement of these two countries, a sort of economic Locarno. By its terms the most-favored-nation treatment to the majority of the imports from both nations, and their principal industries, will find expanded markets from which they have been heretofore barred by high tariffs. France will be especially assisted in disposing of its surplus agricultural products, while Germany will enjoy new outlets for its chemical, electrical, mechanical and other manufactured products. While complicated somewhat by a Soviet policy which is not concerned with giving much comfort to Great Britain's relations with Persia, similar

considerations underlie the Russo-Parsian commercial treaty by which the countries have agreed to permit the exchange of 25,000,000 rubles' worth of goods. Russia's sudden restriction last March of Persian imports virtually bankrupted northern Persia—a condition which the present pact recognized as the result of an uneconomic trade policy. The Germanic-Japanese treaty restores the relations of these two

nations to their pre-war status of political and economic friendship, and assures mutual freedom of residence, travel and commercial and industrial intercourse, guaranteeing the most-favored-nation treatment in the natter of tariffs. It is the consensus of the press dispatches that the consummation of these treaties of trade reciprocity enhances the prospect of similar action

ARMING in the United States, contrary to the conclusion that might ARMING in the United States, contrary to the conclusion that might be reached from a casual perusal of the press, is not a political party, but an industry, and as an industry, and wholly apart from the prob-

by such other European countries as Italy, Austria, Spain and Czecho-

but an industry. And as an industry, and wholly apart from the prob lems of post-war depression which it has experienced in common with agriculture in other countries, American farm-ing is rapidly advancing its technique, and is supplanting methods of long labor with those A SEED

of modern mechanics The harnessing of farm facilities to electrical power is proving an important contribution to the progress of American agriculture, and the extensive application already made has yielded promising results. The recent survey of the Committee on the Relation of Agriculture to Electricity disclosed that in 27 states 227,422 farms are utilizing electricity, which indicates that between 300,000 and 350,000 farms of the United States are being served in varying degrees by that labor-saving commodity.

Numerous experiments are being undertaken today to develop the channels through which

electrical power can be made the servant of ARE WE COMING TO IT? the farmer. Perhaps they presage an indus-ARE WE COMING TO IT? trialization of agriculture whereby farms will become crop factories. It is the goal of these experiments that ultimately a button shall be pres a switch pulled and distant waterfalls or steam turbines will milk the cows, pump the water, grind the feed, saw the wood, shell the corn, or

As to the possibilities of electrical crop cultivation, a process is being tried in New York State by which a double-bladed tractor plow is made to send 100,000 volts of electricity into the soil as it moves along. The experi-menter reports that the electrically treated seeds came up in five days, while the seeds planted on the same farm land and otherwise fertilized

AST week we endeavored to present a representative cross section the views on international affairs being expressed at the Williamstown Institute of Polities by recapitulating day by day the principal discus-The following summarization from Aug. 19 to Aug. 25 completes the institute's 1927 sessions:

Undoubtedly one of the first acts of a British Labor government would

be to appoint a committee of experts to arrange for the nationalization of the coal mines.—Malcolm MacDonald, Aug. 19.

The principal issue involved in the relations between the United States and the Latin-American countries is whether "Caribbean humanity is to enjoy backwardness and liberty assured from within, or prosperity and restraint assured from without."—Prof. William R. Shepherd, Aug. 20.

Delays in administering justice, such as occur in American jurisprudence, are eliminated in French legal procedure, which provides that the judges shall decide both the law and the facts, and limits appeals under civil law

The difficulties of transferring the German reparations to the Allies of \$625,000,000 a year will eventually require revision of the Dawes Plan.—Dr. Peter P. Reinhold, Aug. 23.

o one.-Dr. Pierre LePaulle, Aug. 22.

of Kingston has dedi-Christopher a small and it may lead to a party composed of western and southern farmers. Co-operating with eastern laboring men.—George N. Peek and Henry A. Wallace, respectively, Aug. 24.

A "United States of China," evolved through gradual federalization of the provinces under various tuchuns, offers the ultimate solution of the Far Eastern problem.—Prof. Harold S. Quigley, Aug. 25. + + +

HAT, asked the Aviation Editor, makes an airplane fly? And this was his reply: Golf players and bicycle riders, if they exercise the same perception that Newton did when he concluded that gravity pulled the apple off from the tree, may find in their hobbies several of the basic reasons why an airplane flies. Sticking your hand out of the window of an airplane going 100 miles an hour gives one answer to why a heavy machine files or "stays up," in what is ordinarily thought of as "thin" air. Instead of "thin" air one finds it astonishingly "firm" and much like a very solid object. A bicycle illustrates another reason. Keeping an airplane horizontal requires speed, just as a bicycle needs speed to keep it perpendicular, only more of it. The same fundamentals account for the flight of either a golf ball or a plane, but the ball is doing its

most efficient traveling at the moment it leaves the club. From then on it starts to slow down and wind resistance and gravity end its flight in relatively short order. An airplane is least efficient at the moment it starts to move, reaching its when clear of the ground and proceeding at top speed in level The golf ball is both lifted and driven forward by the driving force of the club. The airplane is pulled forward by the motor and is the wings passing through or over the air.

Doubtlessly everyone has tried the experiment of putting a slip of paper Doubtlessly everyone has tried the experiment of putting a silp of paper under a penny and then, snatching the paper away quickly, found that although it was the sole support of the penny, its quick movement out from under the coin prevented any movement on the part of the penny, which remained resting in its same relative position on the table.

The air may be likened to the penny in this case. Although a seemingly light and easily moved substance, when an airplane wing is moved quickly through it, its tendency to remain stationary is so great that it

quickly through it, its tendency to remain stationary is so great that it provides a solid surface over which the airplane wings travel, a surface as certain to an airplane as a concrete highway to an automobile.

The faster the wings travel, which is dependent in turn upon the pulling

power of the propeller driven by a motor, the more solid in effect does the air become. The subject of airplane wing design is so well known the air become. The subject of airplane wing design is so well known that a wing shape can be made which gives a very high ratio of lift compared to the resistance it meets. If the motor stops, gravity pulls the nose of the ship downward. As the ship moves toward the ground this causes the same rushing of the wings through the air, which still has the same tendency to resist movement and a lifting effect is obtained. This amount of lift can be worked out in relation to the pull of gravity so that an angle of glide is reached permitting the ship to coast or glide is reached permitting the ship to coast or glide safely to earth. of glide is reached permitting the ship to coast or glide safely to earth.

SCOUTS ASSEMBLE IN MOTOR FISHING BOATS INTERNATIONAL CAMP

DISPLACING SAILERS STOCKHOLM (Special Correspond Special from Monitor Burner nce)-The large International Boy LONDON—It would seem that fish-ing vessels propelled by motor en-gines are as surely ousting the Scout camp in Beatelund, just outside the city of Stockholm, drew nearly 4000 Boy Scouts from 15 different countries, and was visited by Sir Robert and Lady Baden-Powell, respective chiefs of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

In the course of his speech Sir Robert expressed his hope that everlasting friendships would be formed and cemented between the Scouts of the different nations represented.

Diamonds -- Jewelry Oriental Rugs Bought and Sold MARKWELL & COMPANY 453 So. Spring Street, Los Angel

steamer as the latter has very nearly ousted the sailer. In the last annual report of the Fishing Board for Scotland, the figures show that 41 motor SAID TO BE BASIS land, the figures show that 41 motor fishing vessels were built, but no steamers and no sailing boats. Motor vessels returning to their home ports in 1926 were able to show a good profit, whereas steamers owing to the scarcity and high price of coal showed a debit balance.

The 30-foot to 40-foot motor vessels were in many cases able to show

els were in many cases able to show profits exceeding those of the large



Hope and Charity

Sacramento, Calif. Special Correspondence LITTLE six-year-old girl had A planted a bean, and the joy she received watching the vine grow was known to all the house-hold. Added to the interest was the anticipation of selling her crop to

the Sunny Hours"

At last the vine had beans ready for gathering, and so plentifully did it bear that little Hope soon had nickels enough to buy a doll she had seen in one of the shops.

The day for shopping was planned, and the little girl was dancing around, showing her joy. Just before starting out, however, Hope overheard her nurse express the wish for some new hose. The child was carreely more than an instant in desome new hose. The child was scarcely more than an instant in deciding how her precious money should be spent, for she asked her big sister to buy a pair of stockings WHE Sundial has brought endless

RETIR

PUSH IN

FAST

ING.

AND HAVE A NICE FRESH

help to me in my work," writes Miss H. C. S. of St. John, N. B. "I hope I can pay part of my debt by this contribution." Her article de-scribes the rescue by two men of an exhausted doe in the sea off Yar-

THE story of how a laborer undertook a very disagreeable piece of work for a certain man in order that he might earn the money to return to him, atoning for a theft seven years previously, is related in a con-tribution from Miss A. E. M., South

TROM Detroit comes a contribution describing the rescue by a truck driver of a kitten which had become interest of a kitten which had become lodged across some "live" wires. "The success with which the rescue was effected," writes R. W. B., "shows the protection given us when we unselfishly think of, and try to help, others."

POLISH-AMERICANS VISIT NATIVE SOIL

WARSAW (Special Correspond-ence)—Several excursions are being made by Polish-Americans to the mother country this summer, the largest of which is that organized by the United Pilsudski Committee in America (Z. K. P.). At its head are general secretary of the organization. Ladislaus Blazewicz, chief editor of the New York Polish paper, the New World. Some members from Canada are also taking part.

which left New York on July 9 is visiting all the principal places of interest in Po-

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Order Direct. Postpaid for Only \$1.56 Dealers! Jobbers! Write for proposition SQUEEZ-EZY NOT CO. Dept. 8 SAID TO BE BASIS OF KUOMINTANG

Son of Founder of Nationalist Movement Denies Marxian Ideals of Party

HANKOW (Special Correspondnce-Sun Fo, son of Dr. Sun Yatsen, the founder and leader of the Chinese Nationalist movement, is attempting to put his father's economic ideals into practice in his capacity as Minister of Communications in the Hankow Nationalist Government. Speaking with the ex-cellent command of English that is characteristic of Chinese who have been educated in the West, Mr. Sun Fo outlined to the Monitor corre spondent the economic program of the Kuomintang, or Nationalist Party, and showed how an effort is Party, and snowed now an electris-being made to apply the ideas of Sun Yat-sen to the complicated real-ities of the present situation. "China's basic problem is agra-rian," the Minister began. "Without

a satisfactory solution of the land question, without an improvement of the living conditions of the peasents, who constitute by far the largest element in China's population, our party cannot hope to obtain the support of the people and our move-ment will degenerate into a mere military adventure.

Hunan Disturbances

Sun Fo touched briefly on the disturbances in Hunan Province immediately south of Hankow, where sweeping seizure of the land belonging to the wealthy classes by the poorer peasants, organized in peasant unions, has recently been followed by a severe military reac-tion, accompanied by the suppression of the peasant unions and the execution of their leaders over considerable area of territory.

"The methods employed in Hunan cannot be regarded as pointing the way to a satisfactory solution of the land question," he continued, "They led to violent and disastrous clashes not only between the peasants and the gentry, whose land was confis-cated, but also between different classes of the peasants themselves. A landless peasant would come to a peasant with a small land allotment and demand an equal share of it. "Our constructive program of

agrarian legislation is still in a provisional stage, because of the fac that the military struggle is not yet over and we are not in a posi-tion to legislate for the whole of China. In theory, however, we favor a scheme by which the large landowners will be bought out by the state and compensated with land bonds, bearing a definite rate of in-terest. The principal and interest of these bonds will be guaranteed by the heavier direct land taxation which the state will impose on the peasants who receive the land which s purchased from the big owners. Landlords' Excessive Rent

The greatest sources of agrarian exploitation and unrest in China to-day is the excessive rent which landlords demand of their tenants. This rent reaches 60 per cent, and tenant's produce. On the other hand, the state today collects a very small

direct land tax, perhaps 1 or 2 per cent of the crop yield. It is obvious, therefore, that the peasant could stand a very considerable increase in direct taxes and still be better off, provided the crushing burden of rent is removed from his shoulders."

"Does the Kuomintang program call for the introduction of Social-ism in the Marxian sense of the term?" the Monitor correspondent inquired.

"No," replied Sun Fo. "Sun Yat-sen's idea was that there is room for both state and private capitalism in the development of China. Cer-tain key industries, such as the railroads, for instance, will be kept largely or entirely in the hands of the state, with a view to avoiding the excessive inequalities which are associated with uprestrained capi-

"You do not then propose to na-tionalize or configure factories which are already operating under private capitalist management? "Emphatically not," the Minister

Sun Fo discussed at some length the labor unrest of last winter and spring, which led to the closing of most of the foreign factories and contributed to the present economic depression of the city. After pointmained stationary for eight years

"At the same time, there were undeniably labor excesses, which the Government was not then in a posiother encroachments on the func-tions of management. Today this is all being changed. The unions have als. given up their claim to control hiring and discharging and our Labor Ministry is working out plans for the submission of all labor disputes arbitration, with a view to avoiding strikes and other disturbances."

MOSLEM APPEAL FOR REFUGEES LEFT IN DESERT

Rebel Army Is Declared Stranded Pending Amnesty Promised by the French

JERUSALEM (Special Correspondnce)-About 5000 Syrians, refugees from French mandated territory, are wandering in the waterless Syrian Desert, declares Hai Amin el Husseini, President of the Moslem Suto the rescue of this army of rebels left over from the recent Franco-Syrian war. These Syrians, without a home, dare not contemplate re-turning to their country before the general amnesty, promised by the French to all but a few who took part in the uprising, comes

Palestine, Transfordania and Meso potamia are in no position to gather in these stranded rebels and refuing out that a certain amount of labor unrest in the Hankow area was justifiable and inevitable, in view of the fact that wages had remained attationary for eight years mained stationary for eight years before the arrival of the National-capable of bearing arms, are thus insts, while the cost of living had doubled, he continued:

tion to check, because its hands found asylum in Palestine, and who were too full with other problems. The unions, for instance, demanded salem, Jaffa and Haifa, have declared the right to control the hiring and that they have no intention of trying discharging of employees and made to return to Syria before the general

REYNOLDS SPRING LOSS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (P)—Reynolds Spring Company reports net loss of \$25,-576 for the first half of 1927, compared with net loss of \$39,308 in the first half of 1926.



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## WIDER INTEREST IN PENAL WORK IS TERMED NEED

Reports of Progress in Many States Made at Prison Congress

TACOMA, Wash. (Special Correspondence) - Greater understanding and co-operation on the part of the public on questions of parole, probation, labor and education in the reformation of prisoners was declared the greatest need in prison reform by the fifty-seventh annual congress of the American Prison Asciation, held recently in Tacoma. It was the consensus of the delegates that the greatest obstacles to prog-ress might be removed by the women of the country if the conditions of prisons and jalls and the possibili-ties of redeeming the individual pris-oner could be placed before them by

Some of the needs in prison reform, it was held, are uniformity in criminal laws and switter processes cleared of technicalities; regular graded classes under state boards of graded classes under state boards of education; more instructors and probation, parole and prison workers; freedom from political influences; indeterminate laws in every state; and segregation of types in juvenile and penal institutions with an honor system which would permit individuals to earn promotion from one type to another, but providing for all sufficient employment at a reasonable cient employment at a reasonable wage, with good light, air and food, opportunities for outdoor work and practical industrial and educational training.

At this session of the congress the juvenile training schools and women's groups won greater recognition than ever before. Newspapers were accused of spreading criminal tendencies in both sdult and juvenile minds, but speakers declared that the press possesses power to prevent crime and reform prisoners if it will aid in enlightening the public as to the true purpose of the various agencies working for the prevention and cure of crime.

Contributions to prison reform among various states were listed in the report of the committee on public control and supervision. During the last year the District of Columbia At this session of the congress the

last year the District of Columbia has changed its central agency from one of supervision to one of control. Connecticut has created an administrative board of control and finance, combining boards of control, state institutions, finance and public welfare and effecting economies and state superintendents of public instruction have been asked to call special attention to the week in their respective states.

"American Education Week has become a permanent institution because it deals with problems so fare, and effecting economies and promoting efficiency. New York accomplished the reorganization and consolidation of welfare agencies with the co-operation of the state probation commission and the commission of state prisons.

Massachusetts reported advances in the care of delignment women and

Massachusetts reported advances in the care of delinquent women and in the establishment of an advisory council for crime prevention. Maryland now has compensation for prisoners injured in the course of employment. Rhode Island, appointed a commission to study criminal laws and Kansas began supervision of public societies asking for public contributions; Virginia established state farms and industrial plants.

Pennsylvania began state printing in prisons and the sale of prison.

in prisons and the sale of prison-manufactured goods outside of the State, while its education in training schools and reformatories has come under the State Department of Edu-

# DAYTON HONORS

ence)—That the greatest service of American air forces lies not in war conditions and the unfailing light of

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 27 (Special)—The carpenters of the city have joined the Building Trades Council, as announced by Secretary William F. Langton. For the past nine years the carpenters have been nindependent of the council and the voluntary action on their part is considered by the officials to be a big asset to the organization.

The crafts now represented in the Council include, in addition to the carpenters, plumbers and fitters, painters, paperhangers. electricians and sheet metal workers. The bricklayers are still outside the organization and efforts are to be made to get them to join.

CANADIAN FORESTRY STUDIED SALMON ARM, B. C. (Special Cor-aspondence)—Professor Ilvessalo of continent, fecently visited the forest reserves in the Shuswap Lake forest the methods employed by the Dominion Forestry Department, and was especially interested in the area where seeds from all parts of Canada and the United States have been planted to ascertain which are the most suitable for this district. Professor livessalo stated that experiments were being made in Finland with lodge pole pine and cedar from British Columbia.

\*\*Thorizontal the company. "I have no reason to believe that any of the present directors will leave the directorate, and of the one attention to the development and purification to the development and purification to the development and purification of their own dialect and are now beginning to publish translations of some of the best Russian works. Already there has been published for them at Prague an edition of Pushkin white in these days is appearing and the United States have been planted to ascertain which are the first review of the Kalmuk dialect and are now beginning to publish translations of the New York Times, the Fisher Brothers of the General Motors Corporation, who are said to hold a makin, while in these days is appearing and the United States have been planted to ascertain which are the directors and the New York Times, the Fisher of the Research And I do not know whether any directors will leave the directors and I do not know whether any directors will be added to the board," he said.

\*\*NEW YORK, (P)—According to the New York Times, the Fisher of the New York Times, the Fisher of the Research Anders of the Common stock of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, have been assured tha

A Peace-Time Transport



8. 8. Lancastria of Conard Line, Which Leaves Boston Today Carrying More Than 800 Legionnaires Toward Paris.

## LEGION TO BACK **EDUCATION WEEK**

Americanism Board Urges State Department to Assist Schools

American Legion officials are formulating plans for actively assisting the movement to make American Education Week, the week of Nov. 7, 1927,

ernors and state superintendents of public instruction have been asked

become a permanent institution be-cause it deals with problems so fundamental as to appeal to all the people. The co-operation of the various departments and posts throughout the country has been a great factor in bringing this week to the attention of our people. It is strongly urged that we again get be-hind this great movement and make this American Education Week of 1927 the greatest of all. I know we can count on your co-operation."

Climate and Conditions Are Found Ideal for Production of Artistic Pictures

MADRID (Special Correspondence) -In view of the international cinma congress at San Sebastian, CIVIL AVIATION Spaniards who maintain that the climate and other conditions of their country are superb for the produc-

Minimizes War Aspect of Flying at Wright Field
Dedication, Oct. 12

DAYTON, O. (Special CorrespondDAYTON, D. (Special CorrespondDAYTON, O. (Special Corres

ence)—That the greatest service of American air forces lies not in war but in advancement of peace-time aviation, is testified to through the plans of Wright Field dedication service to be held here Oct. 12.

Leaders in commercial aviation, instead of war experts, are to be most prominent on the invitation list and residents in this vicinity will be welcome to study progress made in perfecting the heavier-than-air stying machine.

Possibilities of the future will be clearly defined though a review of the past, the dedication services being almost exactly a quarter of a century after the first brief flight in Wright brothers' crude plane at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

CARPENTERS JOIN

BUILDING COUNCIL

HAVERHILL. Mass., Aug. 27 (Special)—The carpenters of the city have joined the Building Trades Council, as announced by Secretary William F. Langton. For the past inne years the carpenters have been independent of the council and the voluntary action on their part is con-

Kalmuks Remain Untouched by Western Culture

PRAGUE (Special Correspondence)
—Among refugees for whom Czechoslowkia has provided hospitality perhaps the most interesting, if least known, are the Kalmuks, a Mongol tribe from the borders of Russia, which has been subject to Russian domination at various periods in history. The Kalmuks are in general tory. The Kalmuks are, in general, nomads who have not come under western cultural influences and still continue as faithful devotees of Bud-

## **VOTING LIST HOLDS** WELL IN CAMBIRDGE SAILING TODAY

Decrease Less Than Usual-Plan to Build It Up

The loss in the Cambridge list of registered voters held up better this year than usual, according to the election commissioners, being less than the expected 10 per cent. There was a gain in the police listing of 288 and a loss in the registrations of 3900.

The total present listing of residents over 21 years includes 71,486 names. The number of women registered in four wards was greater than men, it was announced.
The commissioners are making

Yards to Be Classified and Electrified

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 27 (Special)— With the completion of electrification of nearly 14 miles of incoming and outgoing tracks in yards at Fordson and Flat Rock, Mich., by the Ford -owned railroad, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, further electrification, notably in the Toledo yard, will be

undertaken as soon as possible.
While it is pointed out by executives of the road that complete electrification of the D. T. & I. is planned trification of the D. T. & I. is planned over a period of years, the expansion in its Toledo yards is of outstanding importance, due largely to the need for establishing more adequate connections with other railroads at that point. The project calls for a freight classification yard, with an ultimate capacity of about 1500 cars in the northwestern part of Toledo, and construction of a second Toledo, and construction of a second main line on the Toledo Division. The present yards, with a capacity of 350 cars, regularly handle 500

daily.

An interesting sidelight of the operation of the Ford-owned railroad is in the steadily increasing holdings of its stock by employees in smaller communities, particularly those residing at Ohio station goints between Teledo and Ironton, its southern terminal, located in the center of what is known as the Hanging Rock Iron District. In some of these districts every employee is a holder of the road's securities. the road's securities.

## DRAMA IN VILLAGES USED AS STUDY AID

New Feature of Adult Educa-

education system for villages in each delegate should wear a hat band Leicestershire. During the past see, emblazoned "Massachusetts."

ture classes is having a stimulating effect on the classes visited, and it is expected that their activities will be emulated by groups of students who

## VAUCLAIN DENIES FIGHT FOR BALDWIN CONTROL

Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, denies all knowledge of any contest for control of IOWA W. C. T. U. TO MEET the company. "I have no reason to

# LEGIONNAIRES

(Continued from Page 1)

different ports, and on the morning of the next day the Leviathan, carrying on board the leaders of the Le-gion, Gen. John J. Pershing, and Howard P. Savage, national com-mander, will cast off. But full as are these pre-conven-

tion days, it will be upon the con-vergence of these 11 liners, the mafority of which will make port at Havre, France, on Sept. 18, that the real events will begin.

men, it was announced.
The commissioners are making plans to get the eligible voters back on the lists.

FORD RAILROAD

STILL EXPANDS

Detroit, Toledo & Ironton
Yards to Be Classified

real events will begin.
On the morning of Sept. 19 the Second American Expeditionary Force, garbed in the very uniforms in which they were demobilized, wearing the medals and decorations with which they have been honored by the United States and other countries for their service, will parade once again up the Champs Elysées, and over to the Trocadero Palace, which seats approximately 30,000, and in which the business meetings of the convention will be held.

Warm Well 2012 and 20

The Legionnaires will be greeted, it is expected, by Gaston Doumergue, President of the French Republic; Myron T. Herrick, American Ambas-sador; Marshal Foch and General Pershing, as well as by officers the Legion and officials of Paris. According to present plans, the convention meetings will be held during the mornings, with the afternoons devoted to sightseeing trips over the battlefields and to the other spots of especial interest to the one-

Although the convention itself will be adjourned within less than a week after it starts, time- has been altrips. Arrangements have been made whereby identification slips will take the place of passports and vises for the members of the American Legion, these passes admitting them into practically every country in Europe. The half rates granted by the European railroads, and the lower rates allowed by the steamship companies will be held open until Nov. 1.

## State's Delegation Plans

Concerted Action in Paris In addition to the discussion of plans for "send-offs" for the Lancastria, the Cedric, and the Scythia, at the American Legion meeting at the State House yesterday afternoon, final arrangements were made for the concerted action of the Massatts delegation in Paris.

tion of approximately 1500 as well as the official delegation of 34 might attend each event en masse. An of-ficial interpreter for the delegation was appointed, and assignments were nade for the transportation of the Legion's battle flags overseas. It was also decided that in addition to the regular American Legion anition has been adopted in the adult form with its State emblem attached

## ROTARIANS HOST ' TO CHILDREN

Cambridge Party Held Cherry Hill Farm

Cherry Hill Farm

Fifty-seven Cambridge children enjoyed an outing yesterday at the Cherry Hill Farm near Beverly, by the Cambridge Rotary Club. Members of the club and their wives took the children to the farm in 14 automobiles and entertained them as guests of honor for the day.

Four teachers and two attendants from the Cambridge public schools accompanied the party to aid in the entertainment. A lunch and a supper made the youngsters happy for their return ride hime. Most of the day was spent romping about the hills and meadows of the farm and playing games planned for them by playing games planned for them by the Rotarians.

The Rotary Club entertained 90 girls and boys from the Salvation Army at the Salvation Army Camp, Wonderland, for 10 days this month. PHILADELPHIA (P)—Samuel M. giving them a free vacation and all auclain, president of the Baldwin of the diversions of camp life in their

## AT INDIANOLA OCT. 4-7

## MERCHANTS DUE Los Angeles Chinese Children Have Playground All Their Own ROAD PROGRAM TO VISIT BOSTON

British Group Makes Study Little Folk Help Clear Rocks From Lot Set Aside for of Retailing in United Them, and Enjoy Swings, Volley Ball Courts and States and Canada Sand Boxes While Mothers Look On

Studying and observing American and Canadian retail merchandising methods, a group of British retail merchants representing the Incorporated Association of Retail Distributors and also the Drapers Chamber of Trade, will reach Boston at 6:35 p. m. tomorrow. The party is under the charge of G. H. Wilson, the managing director of Butterfields and Massies, Ltd., of Barnaley, Eng.

Butterfields and Massies, Ltd., of Barnsley, Eng.
Arriving at Quebec on Aug. 12, the party has since been in Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, and New York, at each of which places they were welcomed and entertained by the leading merchants. They will be met at-South Station by representatives of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce who will escort them to their hotels.

Commerce who will escort them to their hotels.

"the Retail Trade Board has announced that it will give the visitors a luncheon at the Chamber Building on Monday at noon, at which George B. Johnson, president of the Retail Board of Trade, and also president of the R. H. White Company, will preside.

The reception committee for the visitors, in addition to Mr. Johnson, will include W. A. Hawkins of the Jordan Marsh Company, F. A. Black

Jordan Marsh Company, F. A. Black of the William Filene Company, Gordon K. Creighton of the E. T. Slattery Company. Frank Voren-berg of the Gilchrist Company, and Otto J. Tiehler, a furrier.

Otto J. Tienier, a lurrier.
Following the luncheon the visitors will be taken on a bus trip along
the scenic North Shore as guests of
the Boston merchants. The evening,
however, is to be left free, the visi-Flowers, Vegetables, "Shine" tors making their own plans for en-tertainment.

The entire day Tuesday will be

given over to the inspection of big retail stores, and the examination of sales methods, store system, and other technical matters, following which the party will leave for Quebec. They will sail from Quebec

Quebec. They will sail from Quebec on Wednesday on the steamship Empress of Australia.

The party includes John Robinson, of H. Binns' Sons & Co., Sunderland, Eng.; W. G. Allen, of W. T. Allen & Sons, Barrogate, Eng.; A. J. Gower, of Chrichtons, London; R. McCollough, of McColle h & Young. Sterling, Scotland; and J. B. Smith, of Edward Smith & Son, West McIton, Eng.

## SCHOOLS READY IN DES MOINES

30,000 Pupils, 1000 Teach-

Prepare to Take Up

Duties of Year

DES MOINES, Ia. (Special Correspondence)—Schools are ready for their opening on Sept. 6 for the scholastic year after the vacations, and 1000 teachers are eager to take up their new duties. More than 30, 000 pupils also will resume their studies next Tuesday.

The addition and changes at East High School will be ready for the opening and a new temporary building has been completed at Windson School.

With the new building at Windson School support the studies and cultivated flowers. The garden was established in 1913 and just now Mrs. Eastwood says the support of the statement of the statement of the statement of the same of the same

School.

With the new building at Windsor, the school now has four rooms and four full-time teachers. City water has been piped into the building and steam heat has been installed.

Work on James College and thus need to be school now has four rooms interest in the growing of peanuts. Annually the final event of the gardening and steam heat has been installed.

Work on James Callanan Junior
High School is going forward rapidly
and it will be ready for occupancy
in February for the second semester

already filled with admiration at the chusetts delegation in Paris.

A motion was passed ordering the distribution of mimeographed sheets listing the events of each day, that the unofficial Massachusetts delegation in February for the second semester of the school year. The addition at McKinley School will take a year to complete, but the construction work will not interfere with sea work will not interfere with ses-There has been no increase in the

umber of teachers for the district, 904 being employed at present. Tuition pupils have started to en-roll with George Garton, secretary. They may enroll directly at the vari-ous high schools of the city on Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, Mr. Garton has announced.

## EDUCATIONAL FILM PLEASES CLEVELAND gardens in which the 60 children who

work there are now represented by CLEVELAND (Special Correspondan admirable showing, especially ence)—The first of a series of edu-cational motion picture films which it is planned to install in Cleveland's and giving sufficient space for the

Velvet Hats

Two Tone Hats

to afternoon gowns over thand at afternoon bridge

For Events That Crowd the Autumn Calendar

Velvet Trimmed Soleil Velour Hats

The warm brilliance of new colors expressed in soft, supple velour and felt hats for wear now, for week-ends back in town, for shopping, for business, for motoring, as the smart accompaniment to the all-around sports costume. Velvet hats to add a flattering note

over the tea cups, at tea dance, or over a s

# Great Paving Project Be-

LOS ANGELES (Special Correspondence)—Ancient China is merging with young America on the new Apablass playground in the heart of Los Angeles' Chinatown, where some 200 almond-eyed youngsters now 200 almond-eyed youngsters now 200 almond and Recreation Department was granted the indefinite use of a five-acre lot on Apablass Street by the Los Angeles Public Market Company, lessees from the Southern Pacific Railroad, to be given over to the boys and girls of Chinatown.

Although most of the Chinese chilof a five-acre lot on Apablasa Street by the Los Angeles Public Market Company, lessees from the Southern Pacific Railroad, to be given over to the boys and girls of Chinatown. Although most of the Chinese chil-dren attend the Macy Street School and have the opportunity to use its playground, they seldom took advan-tage because of "international com-plications" resulting from their same

plications" resulting from their association with Mexican youngsters who also go to school there. International Baseball

No, young China, in possession of a playground of its own, invites young Mexico over to play, and some lively but entirely harmonious baseball games are enjoyed by Chinese and Mexican teams. A friendly feel-ing is being developed between the

When the playground was first acquired is was covered with rocks. Nothing daunted, the Chinese children set to work to clear it, under

(Continued from Page 1)

non-competitive exhibit of some 60

work under the supervision of Miss

Annie L. Burke, one of the pioneers in Massachusetts school gardening work. The exhibit is arranged

ointly by the children and M. J.

Norfolk House, the community cen-ter, has two exhibits, one for the headquarters settlement and another

for the Bartlett Street branch. One hundred children work in the two garden plots and in the miscellaneous

showing of lovely flowers and fine vegetables there is an unusual rec-ord of competence in summer gar-

dening.

There is a larger display of cultivated flowers shown than usual this

The Martin School of Allston, H. G. Windlen in charge, enters a gen-eral collection of flowers and vege-

tables, singling out numerous en-tries for special prizes offered in the several classes.

The collection of miscellaneous flowers shown by Walter Fischer of Jamaica Plain is distinguished by a rare showing of "colens ornatus," one of the lesser-known, large-leaved varieties of dark red foliage

Good Showing for Cambridge

T. J. Murphy has superintended

the work of the Cambridge school

Soleil Velour Hats

Close Fitting and Brim Hats

O'Brien, assistant to Miss Burke.

Mothers Try Slide

So while moon-faced babies solemnly make castles in the sand, their mothers—some with babies strapped to their backs—talk in Chinese of American ways.

Chinese of American ways.

On one occasion, when the new slide was not in use, a group of the mothers, kimono-clad and giggling with excitement, climbed up and slid down to try the American toy. One of the women, with tiny bound feet, had to be helped up the steps by her friends, but slid down several times in great glee.

So successful a project is the Chi-

The show remains open this after-

RAINCOAT MAKERS SETTLE

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correrequire 12 years to complete. Two measures adopted by the last session of the State Legislature, which recently went into effect, will be

> will raise during that period. The gasoline tax in California is now 3 cents a gallon.
>
> The present program, which meets practically the unanimous approval of all sections of the State, was sponsored jointly by the California State Automobile Association and

financed in large measure by approx-

imately \$123,000,000, which it is ex-

pected an added 1 cent gasoline tax

TWELVE-YEAR

FOR CALIFORNIA

gun-New "Gas" Tax to

Raise \$123,000,000

friends, but slid down several the construction of the connecting the constitution of Los Angeles are investigating the possibilities of having a playground for their children, and it is expected this will become a reality in the near future.

paved highway connecting gon; the building of eight connecting gon; the building of eight connecting which will be paved to a high standard; the paving of three main high ways to the Arizona line; the complete improvement, both north and south and east and west across California, of every transcontinental or the connecting to the connecting the connecting and the connecting the connecting connecting the connecting con; the building of eight connecting con; the building of the connecting con; the building of the connecting con; the paving of three main high connecting con; the paving of the connecting constant connecting constant connecting constant connecting constant connecting constant connecting constant connecting connecting constant connecting conne south and east and west across California, of every transcontinental or interstate highway reaching its borders; the paving of two main trunk line highways the full length of the State; the connecting up by a paved highway of all the 58 county seats to these main trunk lines, and the improvement of 12 distinct translate highways that will afford small at Annual School Garden Exhibit state highways that will afford ample facility in traveling from the Coast Line Highway to the Valley Highothers, nevertheless stood loyally by what his garden did yield to the exvarieties of cultivated and wild flowers and 40 or 50 varieties of vegetables. Upward of 100 children are annually engaged in this gardening their bears, tomatoes, string beans and raddishes which will not take prizes but speak eloquently of long labor in their behalf.

Man Would Have Fortune If He Could Collect Note

The show remains open this after-noon until 6 p. m. and tomorrow from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Both afternoons Mrs. Harriett M. Goode of Sharon is lecturing on birds and wild flowers native to New England. SAN JOSE, Calif. (Special Correlargest face-value promissory in the world is claimed by M. P. Rossi, local antiquarian. Mr. Rossi With an increase in wages, and with retention of their 42-hour week a promise to pay 200 gold floring. The note bears 6 per cent interest. According to Rossi's calculation, he could collect \$41,172,200,000,000 on with retention of their 42-hour week to five days, as the result of agreements between representatives of the Raincoat Makers' Union, No. 24, the note if the unfortunate Florenand the manufacturers, more than 90 per cent of the workers will return to their shops on Monday.

An extraordinary offering on Monday

Richelieu Cut-Work on Oyster Linen (HAND-MADE IN ITALY)

We bought the entire stock of a discontinued pattern from a New York importer at a concession. This is a pattern of Richelieu cut-work we have been regularly selling in our stocks-all beautiful quality Italian linen, hand-embroidered.

TRAY CLOTHS, 16x24	\$2.50
BREAD TRAY DOILIES	
SERVING TRAY DOILIES	\$1.00
SERVING TRAY DOILIES	\$1.50
SCARFS, 16x36	\$4.00
SCARFS, 16x45	
SCARFS, 16x54	
TEA CLOTHS AND 6 NAPKINS \$	
LUNCH CLOTHS AND 8 NAPKINS \$	19.50
17-PIECE LUNCHEON SETS	22.50
13-PIECE LUNCHEON SETS\$	16.75
4-PIECE REFECTORY SETS	15.00
4-PIECE REFECTORY SETS\$	16.50

On Sale on the Third Floor

R. H. STEARNS CO

## ATTRACTIVE SCHOOL BUILDING ADDED TO NEWTON'S SYSTEM

Tudor Architecture Breaks Conventional Plainness and Makes Homelike Structure-New England Building Operations Show Large Increase

under construction on Dolphin oad, in the Chestnut Hill section. e building, which will house the ermediate grades, is done in the dor style of architecture, affording Tudor style of architecture, affording a pleasant contrast to the conventional schoolhouse of an older period where there is a marked similarity of plain, unadorned wall surface. The plans by James H. Ritchie & Associates, architects, at 100 Arlington Street, provide for the use of red brick with stone trim, granite steps and buttersess.

The plan of the structure is oblong The plan of the structure is oblong, with assembly hall and kindergarten wings, all fireproof throughout. The building will have Vermont slate roof. On the ground floor is located the assembly hall with a seating capacity of 300. On this floor also there is a boys' playroom, girls' playroom, boiler room, storage rooms, switchboard room and coal storage.

The kindergarten with separate The kindergarten with separate entrances and loggia, alcove, and storerooms is on the first floor. The kindergarten is also provided with folding doors with blackboards on each side so that, when desirable, the room may be divided into three smaller rooms. Adjacent to the main entrance vestibule is the principal's office with waiting room. The rest of this floor, including the space over assembly hall in that wing con-tains classrooms, book and other storage rooms. Between two of the classrooms a folding door partition is provided so that, when desirable, the partition may be folded back against the walls and the two rooms a home and will occupy at once.

sed as one large room. On the second floor are classrooms, between two of which is another folding door partition, teachers and other rooms. All classers and other rooms. All classrooms in the building have built-in
wardrobes opening into classrooms.

The school will be known as the
John Ward School, according to issioner, who is superintending

Construction in New England during the week ended Aug. 23, amounted to \$11,364,500, an increase amounted to \$11,354,500, an increase of nearly \$8,500,000 as compared with the corresponding period of last year as well as a gain of more than \$3,000,000 above the average weekly figures of recent months, the F. W. Dodge Corporation of New York reports.

Following is a comparison of building contract valuations for the lowest bid was submitted by Frankini Bros. Company of Medford,

York reports.

Following is a comparison of building contract valuations for the week ended Aug. 23, during some of the last 27 years:

1927 ... \$11,364,500 1915 ... \$2,920,000 1925 ... \$1,757,00 1905 ... \$432,000 1925 ... \$1,757,00 1905 ... \$432,000 1925 ... \$5,901,000 ... \$1,779,000 1920 ... \$5,901,000 ... \$5,901,000 ... \$1,779,000 1920 ... \$5,901,000 ... \$1,779,000 1920 ... \$1,779

Through the labor of Thomas Fox, | tively

John Singer Sargent's sisters, Miss Emily Sargent and Mrs. Francis Or-

d, an exhibit of Sargent's studie

in preparation for his decorative

work has been placed on view at the

ment. A large proportion of the studies is work in preparation for

Intensely Self-Critical

It is easy to believe, after looking

dification and change of the art-

at the studies and the revision, the

ist's idea which they indicate that

Sargent was, as has been said, in-tensely self-critical, and that long after he had "arrived" he could mean it earneatly when he stood be-fore a half finished work and ex-claimed, "Oh, but I must learn to draw." Sargent did not confine him-self exclusively to painting on flat surfaces, but occasionally employed

surfaces, but occasionally employed high reliefs as an integral part of the design. In many instances a

wide range of composition appears among the studies before the final one is determined upon and, even

after this, changes in pose and de-tail are frequently seen. Some of the aketches may appear at first sight to be mere trivial studies or memoranda, but such notes are defi-nitely needed in the process of work-

The studies are illustrative of a characteristic often cited concerning Sargent, namely, that he was a self-contained unit; he preferred to do,

the final paintings and reliefs.

Sargent's Preliminary Studies

lous. Preparation and His Strong Faculty

for ·Self-Criticism

Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Practically all of Sargent's decorative concerning method which he often work is seen in the museum and the admitted contained errors and could Boston Public Library; and in addibe improved. On each return to Boston

ion he painted, in 1922, two memo-tial panels for the staircase wall in Widener Library, Harvard Univer-made minor changes. This habit of

The completeness of the present showing of studies at the museum Kim, the architect, who first promay be judged from the fact that of 30 individual subjects there are one or more charcoal studies of all

but comparatively few, not to men-tion various cartoons in line and color, pencil sketches, two reliefs and models of both figures and orna-models not merely as a convenience

intelly needed in the process of working out a complete composition, and,
while the final result of a work of
art commands the more general interest, no serious student of Sargent
is properly equipped until he has
carefully examined the means and
stages whereby this result was accomplished.

The studies are illustrative of a

record of Sargent's work, particu-

larly for art students, a human ele-

ment and indication of his theories

but as a necessity.

Although it is sometimes said that

Sargent did not rise to his greatest height in decorative work, but rather in portraiture, nevertheless it was an

W. F. NOYES JOINS ART STAFF Wilbur Fiske Noyes, whose recent portrait in oils of Governor Fuller

Newton, always a city of homes, has sold his frame nine-room house is making its new schools more at 114 Albemarie Road, in the Newhomelike and artistic. The newest tonville district, to Alden B. Starr. addition to the city's school facilities With the house there is a two-car With the house there is a two-car garage and 13,000 square feet of land, which comprises two lots. The building at 93 Federal Street to William Horlick for electrical business.

F. K. Harris has sold to Elsie A. Brennan the single colonial home at 334 Ward Street, Newton Centre. With the house there is a corner lot

a home and will occupy at once.

Frank L. Gray has sold the Old

# used in the addition, which will be two stories in height. Contract has been awarded to the John Bowen Company of Roxbury to build a nurses home on Long Island, Boston Harbor, for the City of Boston. It will cost \$118,550. James H. Ritchie & Associates of Boston are

The New England Electrotype Company has leased the second floor at 180 Purchase Street to George

Something New in Schoolhouses

## ORDER PLACED BEFORE COUNCIL

c. w. Whittier & Brother report Mayor Transmits Request for \$250,000 to Safeguard Treasures

James H. Ritchie and Associates, Architects

Library. This order the council re

ferred to its finance committee, and

it is expected that a favorable re-port will be made when the next council meeting is held on Sept. 12. Explaining his order to the coun-

cil, the Mayor said the trustees of the library believe it necessary that

modern fireproof safeguards should inclose these historical treasures, many of which it is said could not be

CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP

Connor, chairman; B. G. Hawkins, vice-chairman; Stephen B. Ames, Ralph F. Barber, Louis M. Beeten, Robert A. Browne, Benjamin P. Bullman, John R. Burleigh, T. R. Covey, Domenico De Stefano, Thomas Fox, W. Jerone Gilbert, Arthur L. Griffin, A. B. Hall, Charles C. Hannah, H. P. Hood 2d, H. G. Kelly, Joseph E. Lockwood, G. T. Perrin, H. L. Pratt, Joseph E. Sager, J. Sidney Stone, Thomas C. Wales, Leonard Waters and W. B. Weissblatt.

## MANY MORE TRUCKS USED IN AUSTRALIA

Years Despite High Costs

Trade Commissioner at Sydney, made public by Harvey A. Sweetser, New England district manager of the Department of Commerce. Despite the high tariff, which makes the initial cost much higher than in the United. States, and although the average price of gasoline is 50 cents a galon, the motor vehicle has proven to be an economical method of moving goods and material in Australia.

In New South Wales, which com-prises about one-third the total population of the Commonwealth, the number of commercial motor vehi-cles in operation has increased from 2900 in 1920 to about 23,000 in 1926. the report shows. This is double the percentage of increase in passenger cars over the same period. The fig-ures for 1927 indicate a continuance of this upward trend.

## COHASSET CARILLON CONCERT TOMORROW

Mr. Lefevere to Play Sunday

Old Melody (with variations)

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 27 (Spe-

The district council last night added the name of Frank P. Miller, manager of a local theater, to its

and Next Tuesday

Kamiel Lefevre, the carillonneur rom Malines, Belgium, will give recitals at St. Stephen's Church, o'clock and next Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The pro grams are as follows:

duplicated. They also asked money to remodel the music room as well as the Barton-Ticknor room and the

Massa's in the cold, cold ground, Poster Giga ... Couperin Flemish Songs a. Marleentje ... Hullenbroeck b. Vertelsel voor belaard (story for carillon) ... Vermeulen a. God rest you merry, gentiemen b. Hark, the herald angels sing c. Christians, awake ... Jef Denyn

Chaconne Durand
In an old-fashloned town Squire
My gentle harp Londonderry Air
Polonese Primo-Secondo Kraft
Bergerettes from the Eighteenth
Century
a Non, je n'iral plus au bols
b Que ne suis-je la fougère
Mon coeur s Gurre à ta volx
From Samson and Dallia

Ballade (Genoveva van Brabani). Candae 9. Ave Maria

## FAIL TO AGREE ON SHOE ARBITER Haverhill Interests Extend

Time for Action

HAVERHILL. Mass., Aug. 27 (Special)—After a long conference lasting until midnight, John D. Nolan, general president of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, and Fred L. Cooper, manager of the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association, failed to agree on the neutral arbiter to ancceed Edwin Newdick on the Shoe Board of Arbitration.

It was decided to extend the time for choosing an arbiter until Sept. 15. It was announced that as long as the citizens' committee, had not been

the citizens' committee had not been appealed to to make the selection this method of procedure was per-

week were \$38.50 and the average earnings per hour were 92.7 cents.

Thus the total pay roll increased 1.6 per cent, while the average weekly earnings decreased 1.1 per cent, and the earnings per hour increased 0.8 membership of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for the new business war of 1927-1928 is as follows: Boy Richardson. year of 1927-1928 is as follows: Roy Richardson.

## English brick eight-room home at 9 Cabot Street, Newton, to Edward Construction Trades Show Stiner. With the house, which has Activity Though Weekly Earnings Decline

John Ward School, Being Built in Chestnut Hill Section of Newton, Mass.

ARE EMPLOYED

MORE BUILDERS

An increase in the number of

The Newtonville New Church Society has sold the single frame house together with 24,000 square feet of land, at 175 Mt. Vernon Street, West Newton Hill. The property, valued at \$15,000, was purchased by R. F. Packard for occurrence. An increase in the number of north gallery with fireproof con-workers employed in the building struction and equipment. trades in Massachusetts was retrades in Massachusetts was re-ported for the month of July, 1927, according to the State Department of according to the State Department of steel shelves with wire glass win-Labor and Industries which conducts a monthly survey to determine dows, steel showcases and steel dows. from building contractors the trend of employment in the construction field.

cases, cabinets and furniture. It is between the music room and the Sar-

field.

The number of building tradesmen employed by the 355 building contractors in July, 1927 was 8629, an increase of 226, or 2.7 per cent, when compared with the \$403 tradesmen employed by the same contractors in June, 1927. Of the 355 contractors, 13 had none on their pay rolls in July, and a like number had none in June, 1927.

The total number of man-hours worked during the representative week in July was \$51.886, an increase of 3000, or 0.9 per cent, when compared with the 348,886 man-hours reported for the week in June The crease of 3000, or 0.9 per cent, when compared with the 348,836 man-hours reported for the week in June. The average hours worked per week per man was 40.8 in July, or 1.7 per cent less than the average of 41.5 hours for June. A 44-hour week is called for by the operating schedules in effect in the building trades in most localities in Massachusetts, and the returns indicate, therefore, that less than the customary full-time employment quite generally prevailed in July. A similar condition has expended in July as including trades in most localities in Massachusetts, and the customary full-time employment quite generally prevailed in July. A similar condition has expended in July as including trades in most localities in Massachusetts, and the customary full-time employment quite generally prevailed in July. A similar condition has expended in July as 323,652, and the average earnings per week per man were \$38.09, or 93.4 cents per hour. For the corresponding week in June \$323,486 was paid in wages the for Murals Shown at Museum Extensive Collection Indicates Great Painter's Meticuan intimate triend for many years of the painter, and the generosity of well by a hireling.

June \$323,486 was paid in wages the average earnings per man for the week were \$38.50 and the average

## M. J. PLESCHINGER GETS TEMPLAR POST

Appointed Grand Recorder to Succeed B. J. Rowell

Martin J. Pleschinger of Chelsea, president of the Cambridge Mailing Company, has been appointed Grand Recorder of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Massachusetts essential and important phase of his career and the opportunity afforded by an exhibition of his preliminary James A. Gunn of Turners Falls,

by an exhibition of his preliminary work, until now somewhat in the background, reveals the man in a new and interesting light. Using the term decoration in its broadest meaning, it is of first importance to know that Sargent considered it a field of greatest interest for a properly equipped painter, not only from the intellectual side, but also as offering the widest scope in what is corder. Is a Past High Priest of

or of of sars are nail en commonly known as "technique," defined in this connection as methods of accomplishment.

OPEN HOUSE AT PLAYGROUND

Chelsea playgrounds held open bouse at Carter Park last evening and entertained the 5000 or more persons with drills, folk dances, contests and games. The program was conducted by James H. Crowley and the Games, and the Games, and the Games, and the Games, and Past Eminent Commander of Palestine Commander of Palestin

## PERMANENT BRANCH LIBRARIES SOUGHT

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 27 (Special) Branch libraries have been so popular during the summer months in the Belvidere, Pawtucketville and Highlands sections of the city, where they were established by the public library in school buildings during vacation that a netition will be appropriately appropriate the section of the section of the section will be a presented in the section of the section will be a presented in the section of the section of the section of the section will be a presented in the section of the sect

contained unit; he preferred to do, and with few exceptions did, everything himself, not only the final work, but all the preliminaries. There was practically no squaring off and laying in by assistants, rarely any enlarging or painting up full size from a small model of the sculptural work. Sargent's appointed assistants frequently stood idle while the anis frequently stood idle while the artist himself did some compara-



## CLUB CONTINUES BIRD SAFEGUARD

Martha's Vineyard Organization Will Protect Heath Hen

The Federation of New England Bird Clubs, Inc., having been compelled to give up the services of Edward F. McLeod as special war- Dr. Laird Says Mistakes Can-Increase 800 Per Cent in Six den protecting the heath hen on Martha's Vineyard, the Martha's Vineyard Rod and Gun Club has Motor vehicles for commercial use have increased about 800 per cent in Australia from 1920 to 1926, according to a report from H. B. Buckley, Assistant United States over the country feel is absolutely

When Mr. McLeod went to the island to work in conjunction with the superintendent of the heath hen reservation, his work was confined to studying the heath hen and to protecting the few specimens from predatory birds and small animals. This work immediately caught the sympathetic attention of nature lovers over the country who recognized. that the bird, once so common in many places, especially in colonial times, was likely to become extinct. After about 20 months, however, it was necessary for the federation reretfully to discontinue the work. However, interest on Martha's Vineyard has becomee so well estab-Vineyard has becomee so well estab-lished that the Rod and Gun Club has formed a special committee to con-tinue the conservation work until such time as the bird flock should increase to numbers which would be considered safe under the protection of the regular state game laws. State protection is now offered the birds, together with legislation prohibiting the capture or killing of the birds at any season of the year, and

under this protection the birds in-creased to a flock of fair size.

Arthur L Clark of Boston is chair-man of the Heath Hen Committee and Clyde E. McNeill of Oak Bluffs is secretary. It has been decided to have Mr. McLeod continue now as resident warden so that the work he so well understands may continue. As the committee's financial resources for such work are limited it. is essential that some further contributions be obtained in order that

these few examples of a bird found nowhere else may be saved. Contri-butions sent to the committee through S. C. Luce of the Martha's Vineyard National Bank are being vineyard National Bank are being acknowledged by a receipt in the form of artistic pictures of the Vine-yard heath hen in the beautiful sur-roundings of its native habitat.

## Sh,-Be Quiet; Boston's Noise

not Be Blamed on Discordant Sounds

over the country feel is absolutely essential. The Vineyard has been shown as the only remaining locality where the heath hen, or American pinnated grouse, once extremely common in many sections of the country, survives.

When Mr. McLeed went to the

ers over the country who recognized Chicago are measuring the intensity of sound in the busy places of Bos-ton through the aid of an instru-ment called an audiometer. From the data obtained, they will determine the range of intensity of sounds to which people are subjected, and from that they plan to make labora-tory experiments to learn if possi-ble the effect of sound on a person's working efficiency. They have fal-ready found, according to Dr. Laird, said by officers of the society to that sound does not influence the have ranked higher than at any prenumber of mistakes that one makes in typewriting or in doing any task.

This trip is being made to deter-

developed by the Bell Telephone it was a lone seedling, "Hartford" could not be placed in competition this week, but if it proves true in have been comparing sounds on the have been comparing sounds on the streets and in buses and taxis with sounds of known intensities pro-duced by the audiometer. When the intensities have been equalized be-

TRADE CHAMBER TO AID SAFETY

Plans to Take Active Part in Campaign From Sept. 12 to 26

Active participation of the Boston Being Measured Chamber of Commerce in the safety campaign Sept. 12-26, is planned as a matter of co-operation with the safety committee of the Boston Automobile Club, the safety council and cordant Sounds the Governors' Committee. Directors of the Chamber have approved and W. H. Day, acting secretary during that should be the still of night was the absence of Melville D. Liming. what should be the still of night was measured in Boston last evening. The measuring took place at the corners campaign.

## GLADIOLUS SOCIETY EXHIBIT IS CLOSED

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 27 (AP)-Gladioli blooms, in number far exceeding 100,000 exhibits in the show of the American Gladiolus Society. which closed last night, went to Hartford institutions today. The blooms, in quality and variety, were vious national show.

This trip is being made to determine simply the intensity of sounds, but Dr. Laird plans to return to Boston on Sept. 26 with a dictaphone, sample of our characters a sample of our characters. In recognition of the society's visit The audiometer is an instrument G. Rowe of Seabrook, N. H. Because

RAILROAD EARNINGS LESS intensities have been equalized between the audiometer and the source being tested, the intensity of the new sound is known.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 69—The first 27 class I railroads to report July earnings had aggregate net operating income sound is known.

BOSTON

# HOUGHTON & DUTTON @

Annual September Sale of Home Furnishings

For many years this has been the greatest event of its kind in Boston. Thousands of women now recognize it as the biggest opportunity of the entire year to buy the things needed in their homes at distinct and worth-while savings.

This year, preparations have been made on a scale never before attempted, with the result that now we place on sale over a hundred thousand dollars' worth of kitchen furnishings at very low prices.

## These are but a few examples of the values

Moire Top Card Tables Our Usual

Price \$3.50

Made of hard

Duco finish compoboard top, wax finish on both sides, covered with black moire, ing castors, nickel corners; size 29x29.



Non-rustable metal aluminum finish, 2 cake cake \$1.98

'Eddy' Refrigerators

High grade white pine, rein-forced insula-

Cooking Kettles

14 - quart mottled

forced insuration, air tight,
metal lined
Galvanized steel
racks, removable slate shelves. Holds

about 50 lbs. ice. Easy payments.







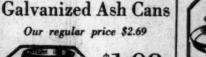








Universal Elec. Irons





Usual Price \$6.00

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

# UNITED STATES

Defeats Japan in Doubles Match, 9-7, 6-1, 6-2, for Team Victory

DAVIS CUP TENNIS FINAL ROUND STANDING

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 27 CHESTNUT HILL, Mass, Aug. 27 (Special)—France has earned the right to meet the United States tennis team in the challenge round for the Davis Cup on the Germantown Cricket Club courts the week after next, as a result of its victory in the doubles match on the Longwood Cricket Club Courts over Japan here yesterday, 3-7, 6-1, 6-2. Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon comprised the French doubles team, while Takelichi Harada and Teizo Toba played for Japan.

By the Associated Press Shanghai, China, Aug. 27

FIVE hundred athletes, representing Japan, the Philippines and China, are participating in the eighth Far Eastern Olympic Games, which opened here today. The games will continue until Sept. 3.

## "GUARDS NOW HALF OF ATTACK"—HANLEY

## Horween Thinks Lateral Pass Not to Be Used Much

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 26 (Special) most players as the least desirable on more dynamic attacking methods of recent years, a door of opportunity leading to backfield honors, it was de-

## FRANCE TO PLAY TWO STALWARTS OF GREENS AND FAIRWAYS IN GOLF FINAL

Winner of the United States Amateur Title This Year Will Take It for the Third Time-Jones Wins Semifinal by Wide Margin

MINIKAHDA GOLF CLUB, Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 27 (47)—An overnight shower reduced the gallery appreciably, but conditions were good when play in the final 35 holes of the United States amateur golf championahip got under way at Minikahda today between the veterans, Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta, and Charles Evans Jr., Chicago, both of whom have twice previously won the title.

There had not been enough rain to affect the fairways or greens to any serious degree, but there was a fairly brisk breese blowing over the links. The sky was cloudy and rain threatened with some hint of sunshine from time to time.

open with 285, setting a record for that tourney.

The Minikahda course has been lengthened, but Evans has extended his drives also. He drove 315 yards on the first hole yesterday and he reached the thirteenth green, 547 yards, with two wooden shots that landed him hole high, somewhat better than Jones' two home-reaching shots on that hole.

Both have reached the nin'h green on top of a high hill in two wallops for the 512 yards, equivalent with the upgrade to nearly 600. Jones is far the better putter, although strange as it may seem the notoriously bad putter. Evans, yesterday won his match with his putter.

Robert T. Jones Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., led Charles Evans Jr. of Chicago, 4 up at the end of the first eight holes today.

MINIKAHDA GOLF CLUB, Minneapolis, Minn, Aug. 27 (49—An overnight shower reduced the gallery appreciably, but conditions were good

## NOTTINGHAM IS LEADING AGAIN

French double team, while trakelich Harsada and Teiso Toba played for The victory yesterday in the doubles, coupled with the two singles wish and the coupled with the two singles wish the save as cloudy and rain threat third successive march to the challenge round. Although two singles are the save as cloudy and rain threat third successive march to the challenge round. Although two singles are the save as cloudy and rain threat third successive march to the challenge round. Although two singles are the save as cloudy and rain threat third successive march to the challenge round. Although two singles are the save as cloudy and rain threat the save as a cloudy and rain threat the save as cloudy and rain thre

New York ..... RESULTS FRIDAY

GAMES TODAY

When it comes to the irons, Jones has asserted that they are the weakest part of his game, if there can be any weakness in such scores as the Georgian has been making in recent weeks, while Evans, once pronounced by Harry Vardon and Jerome D. Traves; the most exact iron shotmaker in the world, has not lived up to that reputation of late. He failed with them several times yesterday, but only on the short holes, losing four of the eight.

In all America no other pair could be found who have been possessed of The scores:

Washington at Chicago.

YANKEES AGAIN SUBDUE TIGERS DETROIT. Aug. 27 — Although Ruth and Gehrig's double not hope in the sease full accounted for three runs, and Gehrig's double in the same imming brought in Ruth, making a total of four runs that these two were responsible for, which enabled the Yankees to score their third straight victors over Detroit, here, sesterday, 8 to 5. As a result the Tigers stand only one-half a game shead of the Philadelphia Athletics in the league standing. Keenig hit four singles and Combs knocked out a single, double and triple.

Holland's Tennis Star



went down to dereat valuantly, but finally falling before their younger opponents.

In the doubles, the indifference to doubles play among United States players was well indicated by the success of the English teams, which filled all three places in the semifinals where the third round matches were completed, while the other two pairs which survive are teamed for the first time in this tournament, Mrs. Leslie A. Godfree and Miss E. H. Harvey, Miss Joan Fry and Miss Elizabeth Nuthall, and Miss Gwendolyn P. Sterry and Mrs. John M. Hill, all won their third round matches, the former pair advancing twice in straight sets, winning over two good teams from Boston, while another Boston team, Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiers and Mrs. William Endicott, fighting all the way, carried Miss Sterry and Mrs. Hill to three sets before the latter won, 6—2, 5—7.6—1.

Finalist 10 Times

Finalist 10 Times

The defeat of Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, the has been a finalist in 10 of the 12 years that she has been a compatitor for the championship, at the hands of Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin Jr., the former Charlotte Hosmer, of Hyannis, Mass., was naturally the feature of the day. The present national chargenion, who has been listed eight times at the head of the United States ranking list, was eliminated in a well-flow of the day. The present national chargenion, who has been listed eight times at the head of the United States ranking list, was eliminated in a well-flow of the day. The present national chargen in 1921, Hellmann had a perfect like strenuous sets, to hold enough reserve to fight all the way to victory over the champion, whose endurance is the greatest asset in her career, and his efforts to repeat this week was 21 points. The day the Yankees is the greatest asset in her career, the strenuous sets, to hold enough the strenuous sets, to hold enough of the Eastern championship, at West-chester-Biltmore, last, Sunday, when another three-set match resulted in another three-set match resulted in favor of Mrs. Mallory. The score was also seed the necessary 4 to 2 for the final garhe, when Mrs. Chapin score the maniform.

\*\*Another American player, who has the final garhe, when Mrs. Chapin score the maniform. Another American player, who has the final garhe, when Mrs. Chapin score the maniform.

\*\*Another American player, who has the final garhe, when Mrs. Chapin score the maniform. Another three-set match resulted in favor of the winner. In the final garhe, when Mrs. Chapin score the final garhe, when Mrs. Chapin score the necessary 4 to 2 for the champion.

\*\*Another American player, who has the final garhe, when Mrs. Chapin score the necessary 4 to 2 for the champion.

\*\*Another American player, who has the final garhe, when Mrs. Chapin scored the necessary 4 to 2 for the champion.

\*\*Another American player, who has the final garhe, when Mrs. Chapin scored the necessary 4 to 2 for the champion.

\*\*Another America

ALONSO IN FINAL

## TILDEN TO FACE DR. P. W. CROUCH RETAINS HIS UNITED STATES ARCHERY TITLE

Spanish Nar Beats Hunter
in Four Sets of Newport Tennis

Nity World E. L. Aug 27 69—Rail

Spanish Nar Beats Hunter
in Four Sets of Newport Tennis

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Spanish Nar Beats Hunter
in Four Sets of Newport Tennis

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Spanish Nar Beats Hunter

Nity World E. L. Aug 27 69—Rail

Annual Part Sets of Newport Tennis

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Nity World E. L. Aug 27 69—Rail

Nity World E. L. Aug 27 69—Rail

Annual Part Sets of Newport Sets of Newport

## WINS IN TRAP SHOOT

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 27 (P)—Otto Newlin, former Chicago White Sox pitcher, shot his way once more into the "who's who" of sport by winning the Grand American handicap at the Amateur Trap Shooting Association

PACIFIC	COAST	LEAGUE	
	Won	Lost	P.C
Oakhand		61	.60
Oakland			
Seattle	86	65	.57
San Francisco .		69	.55
Sacramento	77	77	.500
Portland 7		77	.49
Hollywood	72	83	.46
Missions	70	85	.451
Los Angeles	57	97	.36
			.00
RESUI	TS FR	DAY	
Missions 9, Los Los Angeles 3, Hollywood 6, C San Francisco Sacramento 3,	Mission akland 5, Seattl	5. e 2.	

FIRST IN 12-MILE SAIL

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 27 (P)—Otto
Newlin, former Chicago White Sox
pitcher, shot his way once more into
the "who's who" of sport by winning
the Grand American handicap at the
Amateur Trap Shooting Association
range yesterday.

Newlin took the event from C. H.
Reynoids, former army aviator, in a
22-to-21 shootoff after they had tied
at 98 targets. Newlin shot at 20 yards

NATIONA	L LE.	AGUE	
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	. 72	46	.610
St. Louis	. 67	48	.583
Pittsburgh	. 68	49	.581
New York	. 67	52	.563
Cincinnati	. 52	65	.444
Boston	. 50	66	.431
Brooklyn	. 51	6.8	.439
Philadelphia	. 43 .	76	.362
RESULT		DAY	1

Selection designed and the control of the control o

# ANTIQUES for the HOME MAKER and the COLLECTOR

## Buttons of Early Days and Several Nations

Button seeking is one lesser aspect of the antique game that pays. Collecting always is in a way its own sufficient reward. Usually that is enough, but buttons really are useful. There appears to be no more reason why art and antiquity should not be combined in the buttons that adorn a woman's gown and cloak, than that those attributes should determine the choice of furniture, china or tapestries.

should determine the choice of furniture, china or tapestries.

Our maternal ancestors had button strings for utilitarian reasons.

Our mothers and grandmothers usually had "button boxes." The antique hunter today can, if she will,
accumulate a real exhibit of interesting and beautiful buttons—artistic, sometimes rare and valuable—
but in addition, they will still be
buttons, serving consecutive users
repeatedly as decorations and fasteners.

There are periods in them, as in furniture, and an endless variety still to be had. Some noted and costly collections are on record, but there need be no great outlay of money in the gradual massing of charming sets which will give the same pleasure of achievement as other old and curious things, and yet serves a distinct nurpose. serve a distinct purpose. Range From Gold to Dried Potatoes

With five or six centuries of history, and so many made in Europe to endure, the searcher today can find numbers of them. They are of almost every substantial materialalmost every substantial material—gold, silver, wood, tortoise shell, amber, ivory, bone, horn, brass, copper, pewter, glass, china, nuts, shell, seawed, and even dried potatoes. Piers Ploughman as far back as 1377, mentiones a knife with "buttons ouergylte" (over-gilt), although that far back they were purely ornamental. It was only in the fifteenth century that they commenced to be useful as well as decorative. In China, buttons of varying materials came to be worn on the hat as signs of rank.

In one small chilection, gathered chiefly in France, there are ex-

In one small collection, gathered chiefly in France, there are examples from many of its provinces, a number from Germany and Italy. as well as some that are difficult to identify. Taking this little accumulation as an instance, it is easy to show the charm of this chase and to prove it worth while. Utility isn't necessarily a good sole reason for necessarily a good sole reason for such an adventure but it does not detract from the fun. When ex-tremely attractive, modern buttons often are costly, for they run in fashions and their life is short.

The antique kind, picked with care from a modest collection, can so far to tone up an otherwise medi-

Silver Seen in Many Styles At the various street fairs in Melssen porcelain. It is an art, this rance silver buttons seem to be map decoration.

tended for some special costume, for they were displayed in a case made to fit them. They were sold with alacrity by a small dealer as they were English and lacked the "controle" mark required by the French Government on all silver sold in France.

Extremely effective although elaborate in design are two big specimens in filigree silver, found in Brittany. They were used to adorn the rapidly disappearing "costume du pays." There is also a pin made of a matching button to secure until about the year 1560 that maps

France. It showed itself in teach wood furniture, in lacquered boxes, in heavily embroidered robes. Doubtless produced in this epoch were six large copper buttons two inches across. They were formerly lacquered black but that has worn off at the edges, giving a glimpse of copper polished by many buttonholes. There stand out on them in relief Japanese ladies in colored stucco. The old lady in the shop guaranteed them as "de l'epoque," but she parted with them for 20 francs, at that time about \$1.50.

Ministures Appear on a Chinese Set Many odd designs in tortoise shell, set with gold, are noticed, but rarely in carled the makers of the centuries intervening until about 1560. Only 20 world maps of the furteenth century are known. Those of the fifteenth and early sixteenth century are also extremely rare. Engraving and printing in the later sixteenth century, together with the greater knowledge of the world gleaned through voyages of discovery, unleashed the cartography familiar to us today.

We must properly start with the seventeenth century in our examination of old specimens, since it is the ones of this period which can be found along the Seine. Those of earlier date are in museums or are

set with gold, are noticed, but rarely earlier date are in museums or are nine of a kind such as this little held by antiquarians for high prices

enamel buttons as dating back to the seventeenth century. They are an inch and a half wide, the centers of blue and white enamel with traces

of gold, and are most effective in color.
Such an artistic collection makes the dictionary definition, "A knob or disc of bone or metal by which one part of a garment can be fastened to another," quite too prosale as an expression of what these intimate filts of personal adornment mean to her who has assembled them.



Button of Cut Silver

Metal Inlays on To.-toise Shell Copper, Colored Stucco Figures in



Antique Silver Buttons of Various Times and Regions

## Old Maps

Special Correspondence,
THE bookstalls along the Seine are gold mines of old maps. As the demand is increasing for so far to tone up an otherwise mediocre costume. They can appear and calored ones, at a higher price than uncolored, there is growing up a new be the distinguishing points on a best coat this year. Two members of the same button family may be shoe buckles for evening wear next year. They may decorate hats or, between times, decorate the mantel-next and the paint, in ancient-looking tones, and in the paint, in ancient-looking tones. is applied as conscientiously as the workman puts dainty flowers on

the most common. They are often sold by weight with utter disregard for artistic value or usefulness. Recently nine conical ones of silver where his occupation was such as toine Albarel. Many years were passed by him in southern France, where his occupation was such as to leave him with much time on his hands. There he commenced painting. He moved to Paris, where he and are beautifully graven.

At the same fair the seeker was further enriched by a set made of carved silver. There were five of them measuring about 1½ inches them measuring about 1½ inches across. Evidently they were intended for some special costume, for they were displayed in a case made to fit them. They were sold in a minutely and available books.

must first be recalled that it was not made of a matching button to secure the white "coiffe."

Under Louis XV there appeared a strong Oriental influence in France. It showed itself in teak-

many out designs in tortoise shell, set with gold, are noticed, but rarely nine of a kind such as this little hoard boasts. They are about an inch in diameter and are inlaid with a graceful stork in brass, mother of pearl and silver. These probably are not really antique, but old shough to be interesting.

Another little set of tortoise shell is mounted in the center with tiny miniatures. There are six big and sk little ones, reminiscent of the time of Madame de Pompadour when a veritable furore for miniatures swept over France. Whether of this epoch or old copies it is difficult to find out.

During the collapse of the mark, in Germany, a dozen beautifully chtsitver specimens were picked up. They resemble small wheels with reather sharply cut facets like cut steel. The old antiquary answered the inquiry as to age with one word, Grossmutter. Whether of his grandmother's time or that of the collector's remains unknown. There also they were sold by weight.

In the same town were bought a pair of beautifully cut Baltic Sea mber buttons. They measure an inch across and are mounted in gold, to be used as cuff buttons in the old stiff, detachable quifs.

The owner of this small showing likes to think of four copper and



Three Examples of a Furniture Style Which Originated in Austria Shortly Before 1850. In These We See Early Evidence of the Applica-tion of Machine and Factory Methods in Contrast to the More Refined Hand Work Before and Just After 1800.

and woods green for example. In the money in the land. A republic was eighteenth century, it is most often simply the frontiers of the countries into control of the capital. which are so marked. This desire for clearer definition of boundaries led obviously to the next step, frontiers printed in colors

In the seventeenth century it is estimated that 2000 to 5000 impressions may have been printed from one plate, which was corrected or altered as fresh information came to the mapmakers. Of these, it may be that one in every 50 was after-ward painted. Not always, according to M. Albarel, was this well done. Either the workmanship itself was amateurish, implying that it was done by a child perhaps, or through the ignorance of the artist mistakes were made in the choice of colors. For instance, colors are suggested in engraving by lines slanting in different directions. Vertical lines mean red, horizontal blue, no lines imply silver, dots suggest gold, and so on. One has to be extremely careful in coloring the cartouches which emblazon the corners of most old maps lest he err in the colors emmaps lest he err in the colors employed. Then again, figures often are introduced, and unless one is familiar with the period or has studied the costumes of that time and the country, it is easy to go wrong.

Maps painted by M. Albarel closely imitate those of the seventeenth century artists.

century artists. 1. Strassel Co., Inc. DIRECT IMPORTERS OF ANTIQUES Makers of Authentic Reproductions
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## Next After The "Empire" In Austria

Special Correspondence
I NCREASINGLY is Biedermeier furniture being purchased today in Austria, both by collectors and by persons who wish to add to their homes choice examples of this style, which came into existence at the close of the Napoleonic campaigns and lasted until about 1850.

The present popularity of Biedermeier can probably be explained. Running the Austrian periods back from Biedermeier, we find it came immediately upon the heels of Empire, which followed Rococo, which had taken the place of Baroque, which had superseded Renaissance, which came after Gothic, which had superseded Renaissance, which supersed Renaissanc supplanted Roan. Empire was more simple, if also more classical, than Rococo, and Biedermeier was the least ornate of all—that form created in fact especially for the

The Conditions of the Time Following the Napoleonic wars there was a time of mental uplift: the burden of war danger had passed; people were in chastened mood; there was less money to spend: tastes were more wholesome. There was no need for the harsh classicism of Empire salons. Pockets were less full and the middle class

epoch had come. Writers declare these soft Bieder meler decades to be the sunshine ones in Austria and Germany. They were the days of flowered furniture cloths, and bright window curtains; the time of lyrics and of Goethe; the period of curls about fair ladies' temoles, of ribboned Florentine hats silk dresses in shaded, sentimental rose. The furniture might be in laughing yellow cherrywood, or made of pear, ash, maple, or mahogany. Goethe's House an Example

Goethe's House an Example

The word "home" and its cousin "hominess" sum up the meaning of Biedermeier. Johann Wolfgang Goethe's house in Welmar, kept as he lived in it during the earliest phase of this, is said to preserve the best atmosphere of Biedermeier to be found in Germany. More and more at the moment this furniture is being taken from attics and is found.

Was a little narrow-minded and self-satisfied. He became a word common to the tongue in the middle of the last century, but it assumed then a somewhat ironical interpretation. The age of the more fastidious was approaching and Biedermeier's designs had become something not quite fine enough. That is how this style of furniture came to take its way up to attics.

The Unwelcome Gift

She would have to pay for the inat the moment this furniture is being taken from attics and is found at auction sales, or is being put in the show windows of the best an-tique shops and labelled Biedermeier.

Revolution, wars, expansion, growth of nobility, and increased im-If painted they were done either by artists employed by the wealthy, by formiture into dark corners. It was owners who did it for their own no longer modern, not yet antique, amusement, or by students to better merely passé; it was uncouth and

define the outlines of countries. Outstanding characteristics—towns, ever, has been through a severe exwoods and such like—were given perience. The war banished at one

Now vast apartment house blocks are being constructed to house the working classes, and the meaning

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Wilson and the superstance of the superstanc

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away the matter would have been simple. She could have written, thanking her, inclosing a check and

then told the express man to deliver

his load to the nearest auction room.

That was out of the question, for Jane's husband was to spend a year

flat. Jane had been nurse maid in the business woman's early home for years, and there were many kind-

nesses toward her small charges for which her wages never paid. They must be recommensed now by con-

Old Furniture Glass THE

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A Desk in the Biedermeier Style, Dating Just After the Widely Popular Empire. This Can Hardly Be Classed as Antique Furniture, But is of Interest to Readers of This Page as Showing Originality, if Not Grace and Pleasing Lines, as Biedermeier Endeavored to Build Better Than

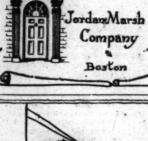
to attics.

Dates With Early Victorian

oria came to the throne in England in 1837 and brought with her an esteem for thrift, modesty and respectability, which permeated many walks of life. What was enjoyed and mainly sought in house furnishings of this epoch was "solid comfort. Much the same was this Biedermeler movement in furniture which occurred at a coincident time in Austria and Germany. In fact, curiously enough, it has been called by writers on the subject the "Eng-lish style," since it is believed to be is a style, ance it is believed to be practically a continuation of the English pre-Empire type prevailing in Europe at the close of the eighteenth century. It has been even pointed out that the furniture made in Austria after 1820 strongly re-

in Austria after 1820 strongly re-sembles that turned out in England by Heppelwhite and other men of his period, though the pieces shown could hardly suggest such an idea. Biedermeler constituted a revolt against imperialism and a return to middle class associations, a depar-ture from the stern symmetry of ture from the stern symmetry of Empire for picturesque freedom. The lines of the furniture, decorations and designs on coverings and cur-tains, and even the forms of such

useful ornaments as clocks, all showed the predominant idea to be Antiques Jordan Marsh Company





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it was unmistakably Victorian. The stuff under that was so worn as to be indistinguishable, but the next

ment of silk, so reminiscent of other

It seemed like French workman-

ship, and this surmise was proved to be correct by the quaint inscrip-

piece had been restored to its orig-

happened, was not surprised at the loveliness of the finished article. Rid

of its coatings of paint and varnish it

stood revealed as made of rare old

stood revealed as made of rare old English oak. The satiny wood, combined milling in rented rooms, and having more time on her hands than she knew what to do with.

Quite likely, with the loving familiarity of an old and trusted servents and the sating which was not only a joy to the collector, but an object of interest to all.

M. G. G.

simplicity, with at the same time, fullness and freedom, Humble, home joys and utility were constituent features of this Biedermeier, or English, style.

"Sewed by Eloise"

By MABEL G. GEHRING

The letter said that the chest was surely a genuine antique; that it had been given to the writer's mother by a Lady Dare during the time she served her ladyship as maid. For this reason it had not been sold with the furniture, it having seemed "properer" to have it go to one who loved such things rather than out among strangers.

The recipient of the cramped lines read that part over again and with misgivings. She knew Jane's antiques. A thing did not have to be handsome or interesting or even use.

months it has been evident that thought, for it was unmistakably Victorian. The stuff under that was so worn as to several years.

again was a length of what must at one time have been a lovely damask, so dainty and old world was the de-To speak quite frankly, as we alsign of it. With a delightful sense of adventure, she began to remove it, ways intend to do on this page, the antiques trade for the past summer using the utmost care, for she felt sure that this was a valuable find. The chest, of course, would now have to be refinished, for after such romantic disclosures who could tell what might still be in store.

The third was a valuable find. Many dealers were heavily stocked there is no the could refine the could be refined to the store. This without the expected profits. This results in the buyers' opportunity, Doubts Vanish; High Hopes Appear
Although that pleasant hope was ater realized, yet it was not the chest at figures possibly considerab lower than those of a year hence.

which provided the greatest
This statement should not lead
That was supplied when the sixth and last stratum was uncov-ered, for it was found to be none low rates, for there are compara-tively few dealers in this line who will be forced to sell at bottom ered, for it was found to be none other than genuine needle point. Much soiled, it was otherwise in a remarkably fine state of preservaprices. The antiques trade seems to be a particularly sound line. In re-ports of business failures dealers in antiques have never appeared, so far as the writer's observation goes. Their investment may be temporarily frozen, but it does not suffer from depreciation through age, as occurs with almost any other line of

inal freshness. These words, in the French language, were embroidered Briefly, our thought is that right into a light colored corner of the background: "Sewed by Eloise and presented with affectionate salutanow there seems to be a temporary level in the general long-pull rise in tions will remain nearly stationary for a few months or not cannot be Who was "J"? and why, after such forecast with certainty. We do be an elaborate address, had the name lieve that this is the time when it is She would have to pay for the in-jof the honored person been with-She would have to pay for the intruder, too, for Jane's motive could
not be allowed to go unrewarded,
even though she knew that such a
result was far from the sentimental
giver's thought. It only that giver
had been sailing to Australia right
away the matter would have been
simple. She could have written, best judgment in acquiring as heavily as he is able, though always with caution and discretion, and only those things which are genuinely old and good of their type. vestments, we believe, will be proved wise before many months have sending the chest away to be reno-vated, and, after what had already

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The Terrestrial Globe glows softly with the pale blue-green of far uncharted seas . . . the warm amber of known continents and the brilliant cerise of scattered islands . . . bright-green Tritons, gold suns, golden-haired mermaids and strange shark-like creatures mark the dangers of the deep.

The Celestial Globe spreads upon the azure of heaven all the bright figures of the Zodiac . . . Orion, Sagittarius, Virgo, Leo, Cancer, Librus, Scorpius, Capicornus, Pisces, Gemini—amber gold, cerise, jade, yellow, the effulgence is exquisite and beyond words fascinating!

John Wanamaker

NEW YORK

# Music News of the World

Eisteddfod Go Bragh

tandard of instrumental competi- of the losers was shown by the rous-

Choir (Manchester) gave a splen-

Ibsen in Welsh

formances of Beethoven's C Minor Symphony and Choral Fantasia,

but with very little variety. The libretto is weak and lacking in

At Hollywood Bowl

Los Angeles, Aug. 22

Special Correspondence

UT of the 24 numbers listed on

the four programs conducted by

Bowl last week, three received Amer-

ican premières, six were given their

new at the Bowl; a total of 15 works

sitions more than once went with

their music seriously that an in-

secondly, the audiences were not given a fair chance to judge these examples of, for the most part, ex-

tremely modern compositions and

last of all, the conductor subjected his own work as well as his judg-

Mr. Goossens is a rarely schooled

young conductor. He has great ability which has developed out of

an unusual musical background; his enthusiasm is boundless, and his per

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## Opera and Social Theory

selves, as is evident from the fol-lowing announcement made by Berg in a Russian art journal: "What-ever thoroughly competent people may discern in the new forms em-ployed by me in "Wozzeck,' however they may appreciate its strict and logical working-out as a whole and the artistic finish of the individual details, nevertheless from the mo-ment the curtain goes up until it nent the curtain goes up until it s lowered for the last time the undience should not include a single person whose attention is attracted by all these fugues, inventions, suits, sonatas, variations and passacaglias—I repeat, there should not be a single spectator in the theater who would be gripped by anything but the social problem of this opera, which far transcends the limits of the parameter of the principal the personal fate of its principal character."

Influence of Mozart

As for Křenek, in his operatic works he approaches more and more nearly to a style which has traces of the influence of Mozart's manner, and to some extent of the methods of French light opera. His artistic credo is clearly set forth in the following statement: "Take live people, plastic and whole, with all their actions, tendencies and emotions, and make them behave, credo is clearly set forth in such a way that their actions may nevertheless be comprehensible to everybody; then write music which can be understood and enjoyed. As a result we get what we need in order to have a real theater, i.e., a place in which the masses can find the same pleasure in a work of art genuinely worthy to be called 'national opera.'"

From these quotations it is evident that the social movement plays a significant part in the work of both these composers, though each understands it in a different sense. Whereas for Alban Berg this social ment consists in the aspiration to found a social drama, Krenek finds in it a factor uniting the hearers of the opera in the general en-joyment of a work of art compre-hensible to a wide circle of those hensible to a wide circle of those hearers. But we should not form a correct concept of the social side of Kfenek's music if we were to take him literally. His first scenic cantata, "Zwingburg" ("The Citadel of Constraint"), and the comic opera staged at Leningrad, "Der Sprung über den Schatten," are evidence that it is present in his work sither. that it is present in his work either in the form of an approach to the depiction of social problems ("Zwingburg"), or as a vein of satire in his presentation of European society of the present day ("Der Sprung über den Schatten"). Whatever the case may be, in the long run both ones. the post-war period.

opera tends to become democratic considered the hero of the productives rise to two questions: (1) tion. The score of "Wozzeck" is what were the historical antecedents more difficult than that of any other What were the historical antecedents of this transformation? and (2) contemporary opera, and the young Should democratic opera be accompanied by a simplification of the musical style, i. e., should it, in its endeavor to influence the broad he displayed in his handling of the results. Whenever dispersed the masses of its hearers, disregard the vocalists, whose rendering of their statest technico-musical conquests of parts was astonishingly life-like; the

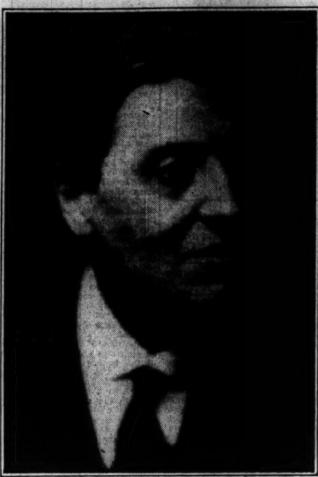
lines, we see the gradual evolution from court opera to national opera to national opera which, before our eyes, has developed into democratic opera. This evolution was accompanied by the steady progress of music in the direction of refinement and complexity. Hence there is no justifica-ion for imagining that the "comprehensibility" of democratic opera, to which Krenek refers, excludes the tyle. On the contrary, the example "Wozzeck" proves that the com-

profound reception and assimiliation of the rhythms of the times. Though his work is on another order than Alban Berg's, it is no less "legitimate," just as the style of an Moscow, Aug. 5

THE event of the recent season in Leningrad was the production of two operas — Alban Berg's it is running through its second season in Berlin and was lately withdrawn from the National Theater, Prsgue, after two or three performances, on account of its error former was given at the Mariinsky Treater, the latter at the Mikhail ovsky—the pre-revolutionary French Theater, now converted into the Little Opera House and used principally for the staging of comic operas.

These works are diametrically opposed to each other, both in tendency and in style. Alban Berg's according to one Russian critic, the latter at the Mikhail coperas.

These works are diametrically opposed to each other, both in tendency and in style. Alban Berg's according to one another without a break. The text is a splendid plece of writing and present a finished forms of symphonic music, These, however, are not an end in them selves, as is evident from the following announcement made by Berg in a Russian art journal: "What-



ALBAN BERG

Moussorgsky himself. The transiof a definite pitch to declamation or notes of an accurately fixed pitch

satire in his presentation of European society of the present day ("Der Sprung über den Schatten"). Whatever the case may be, in the long run both operatic stage; never has music so "rationally" constructed produced a more powerful and direct impression on the audience, compelling them to on the audience, compelling them to and must therefore be regarded as responding to the broad questions of oper and not a drama of profound Two Questions and poignant experiences immediately affecting the hearer.

Viadimir Dranishnikov must be

parts was astonishingly life-like; the rôle of Wozzeck, presented by young Turning to the history of opera and considering it in its rough outlines, we see the gradual evolution lines, we see the gradual evolution have heard during the last 10 years I

With regard to the other first performance-Ernst Krenek's "Der Sprung über den Schatten," a very valuable work from a musicoof "Wozzeck" proves that the complex experiences of the hero of the social musical drama require more refined and more "unusual" means of musical expression than those which were employed even by such a colossal exponent of the German national style as Wagner. If we may use the method of analogy, I will compare the style of Moussorgsky, the originator of democratic opera, with that of Pushkin and Shakespeare, while the style of the contemporary social musical drama, in the form at least in which it is known to us from Alban Berg's opera, might be likened to Dostovesky's.

Greater Complexity

a samanic point of view—I have unfortunately to report a somewhat unsuccessful production. This was mainly owing to the shortcomings of the stage manager, who quite misunderstood the essential nature of this remarkable opera. I think that if the composer had been present at the Leningrad performance, whilst paying due tribute to the talent of the scene-painter, the efforts of the conductor and the artists, and the great imagination of the stage-manager, he would have been astonished at the interpretation given to his opera—a work which in respect of action, costumes, rhythms and musical characteristics belongs to the present day. The mixture of undramatic point of view-I have uncompare the style of democratic opera, with that of Pushkin and Shakes speare, while the style of the contemporary social musical drama, in the form at least in which it is known to us from Alban Berg's opera, might be likened to Dostoevsky's.

Greater Complexity

A glance at this comparison should show us that composers enunciating different theories are bound to differ in their modes of expression; and that democratic opera is necessarily of a more complex nature than national opera, which is based, not upon the musical and literary analysis of human experiences, but upon the depiction of historical events and national rites and ceremonies, whose origins often date back to prehistoric times and therefore require for their musical embodiment the use of the archaic material of the folk song.

Thus the problem of contemporary ropers coincides with that of democratic opera, "Worseck" would appear to be an ideal solution of this problem for the days in which we impulsive production, based on a serial colling stained with paint from principy park walls and regal paligness for the days in which we impulsive production, based on a serial colling stained with paint from principy park walls and regal paligness.

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York, Aug. 25 erly and honestly composed is as marks and the Birkenhead choir 177. first performance on the Pacific manifest, and Mr. Simmons practical as a dump-cart; a vehicle Miss Culwick had a cordial reception. Coast, three were heard for the first to convey burdens of a heavy, and to from the audience when she received time in Los Angeles and three were finds for himself a person kind. That is about what the French critic learned who sat down at the plane and took a keyboard review of the principal instrumental compositions of Beethoven. He found the master's sonatas, quartets and symphonies very plainly and directly constructed; so much so that at the end he was moved to describe them as melaborate Elizabethan madrigal. "The chief choral Union, the Culwick Choral Society (Dublin) and the Hereford Harmonic Society. The test pieces were "As Vesta was from Latmos Hill descending" (Weelkes), an elaborate Elizabethan madrigal. "The Choral Choral Society (Dublin) and the Hereford Harmonic Society. The test pieces were "As Vesta was from Latmos Hill descending" (Weelkes), an elaborate Elizabethan madrigal. "The Choral Choral Contest was less interesting. The Culwick Choral Society (Dublin) and the Hereford Harmonic Society. The test pieces were "As Vesta was from Latmos Hill descending" (Weelkes), an elaborate Elizabethan madrigal. "The Choral Chora master's sonatas, quartets and symphonies very plainly and directly constructed; so much so that at the end he was moved to describe them as melodic and harmonic commonplace, or something scarcely better.

Verification of this investigator's Verification of this Investigator's

judgment may doubtless be noted in the Fourth Symphony in B flat, which the Philharmonic Orchestra presented this evening at the Lewisohn Stadium. Willem van Hoogstraten conducting. A kind of ordinariness characterizes the material right through a conventionality of theme which ought in reason to come to little, though in fact it comes to much. Nothing there to be idealized upon, but a great deal to be carpentered upon. A skillful wagon-wright, Beethoven; and his spokes as tight in the nave the second century

as the first.

As for the ideal and the artistic with reference to the summer con-cert enterprise which Mr. van Hoogstraten directs, that is in a way nonsense, too. The Stadium schedule may with fairness be put down as a mere device in economics. It keeps musicians employed who might oth-erwise scatter, to the causing of disintegration in Philharmonic membership. It serves, also, as a school of the most valuable sort for listeners who want an outline of symphonic history, and who are interested for the time being in getting at orches-tral facts rather than in considering

fine matters of orchestral interpre-Why nobody has thought to alter

The boys' choir competition was didly vigorous and humorous render-rather disappointing. Two local choirs only entered the field against two highly trained (allocations) and received biggest marks for the other test pick two highly trained (almost overtrained) choirs from Blackburn. It vas noticeable how much better all

Special Correspondence

N THE great annual assize of the

was noticeable how much better all the choirs sang the spontaneous and rhythmical Welsh melody "Captain Lloyd's March," than the rather labored setting of "Praise" ("Let All the World in Every Corner Sing") by leorge Dyser

Action Song Competition In the action song competitio there were some very pretty dances

representing Welsh women in naional dress, and the march of the Women of Fishguard at the time of ance of Ibsen's play "The Pretend-Napoleon's attempted invasion. This ers" was given in Weish, in a style last was, however, ruled to be a drill suggestive of ancient Greek tragedy.

action song.

The competition for rural children's choirs developed some bright rhythmical singing of Gwynn Wiliams' "Syr Barrug" ("Jack Frost")
-though some choirs were inclined to confuse the mood and tempo of the and effectively scored for voices and two test pieces, the other being a orchestra by E. P. Davies, the very conventional composition "Pwy conductor, and folk dancing was also gal" ("Who is calling?").

A very interesting competition was that for adult rural choirs, in which 12 appeared. The singing was unexpectedly good, and one only regretted that the test piece was not a better tury. Given the system of breaking work. Some of the choirs contrived up a continuous dramatic work into to make it sound better than it really short detached numbers, the perras. The prizes were awarded to Webo and Lianllyfin United, Mynydd y Cilgwyn, and Arvonic.

The Irish Invasion

On Wednesday the competition for ladies' choirs brought the first experience of the Irish invasion, and was one of the great events of the cert took place, the principal item week. The test pieces were Vaughan in which was the cantata "Dafydd ap Williams' beautiful and masterly "Sound Sleep" and E. J. Davies' a lyrical work, full of rich coloring, "Fairy Glen," which has many but with very little variety. The charming points. The first choir to appear came from Cork, and sang incident. with beautiful tone and some imagi-The Stadium Concerts nation, but their work was marred by several exaggerations of the marks of expression. Several Welsh choirs gave fine interpretations of both works, but the real issue of a very USIC is here and there referred to as an idealization of something or other. But it should be explained, methinks, difChoral Society, from Dublin, conferently. For a musical work prop-ducted by Miss Florence Culwick.
erly and honestly composed is as The Dublin choir was awarded 179

> difficult work with continually works were done without finish is changing tonality, and the first certainly not to the musicians' dischorus from Bach's St. Matthew Pas-

The Real Contest

The real contest was between the Dublin and Hereford choirs, and So it befell that while the audiences The Real Contest there can have been no doubt that were large, interest was apparent the Dublin choir revealed a remark-able combination of tone, quality, seem to be lacking, there was an imagination and intellectual control. undercurrent among those who take The madrigal was given with great clarity, the interwoven melodies standing out clearly and blending well together, and the whole moved on to a real climax at the end. In half hour for the rehearsal of an enthe chorus from the St. Matthew tirely new work is insufficient to Passion similar characteristics were allow more than a scanning of the developed, and there was a sense of pages. There is not a possibility of developed, and there was a sense of intellectual mastery united with intellectual mastery united with finish in shading, a variation of tone warmth of feeling and imagination. In the second test a curious thing and careful production of these happened. After a few bars Miss Culwick stopped her choir, struck Thus, in the first place, the comafres their best; performance that ensued was the only satisfying one of this piece, and it moved with apparent ease and intelligibility from point to point up to a well-built climax. When adjudiating, the judges allowed the incident of the fresh start to pass with the remark that they did not Mr. Goossens is with the remark that they did not know why it happened. While award-ing the highest marks attained for this piece, they said that there seemed to have been some hesitation and uncertainty between the movements. To the present writer these appeared to be not points of doubt, but pauses of eloquence which enabled the hearer more clearly to understand and follow the kaleidoscopic changes of the music. The Hereford choir gave a fine interpre tation of the madrigal, but did no seem equal to the Dublin choir in the other pieces. The total gave Dublin 271 marks and Hereford

"Amazons' Too" On Wednesday and Thursday Irish competitors took chief honors in the plano solo, Miss Elleen Braid; the viola solo, Miss Maud Davin; the trio for violin, cello and piano, the Misser Stokes, Foley and Davin, and the string quartet, the Misses Eleanor Reddy and Peggy Martin (violine),

Piano Instruction FRANCES REORDAN.

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sonal charm adds to his appeal to both orchestra and public. He is an adventurer in music if ever there was one and he has faith in himself. was one and he has faith in nimben. His faith in the ability of the or-chestra must have complimented the men enormously, even while it over-worked them and keyed them to a Holyhead, Aug. 1 al Correspondence annual assize of the

In the great annual assize of the arts and crafts of the Weish National tion, known as the National Eisteddiod, music takes a large place. This year the competitions of the Brymbo District Choral Society, who greatly enough, sang their very high tension. The first program of the week, Aug. 16, was as usual a novelty pro-gram, with every number new except Honegger's "Pacific 231" and the Bank Holiday and Tuesday were given over to children under 15 or 16, to young people from 15 to 18, and to rural choirs, juvenile and adult. The borough 230. The sporting character Entrance of the Gods into Wal-As Mr. Goossens says, Berners

As Mr. Goossens says, Berners'
C minor Fugue "is a perfectly
straight fugue." That it pursues its
way much of the time in dissonance
does not of course invalidate the
description, and it is quite the most standard of instrumental competitions was high. Piano test pieces included such things as Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G Major ("Well-Tempered Clavier" Book II), and a Ballade by Debussy. Violin pieces were Purcell's Sonata in G minor and a dance Caprice by Dunhill. The achievements were of a high order of promise, the winners being often justly commended for artistic insight. in being the recipient of their first production. The Scriabin "Poeme de l'Extase" was the most enjoyable of all for the Wagner music did not fall into line after what had preceded it.

for the other test pieces, second place being given to Scunthorpe. Speaking generally, the most natu-Thursday evening was symphony night, and the Brahms Fourth was ral solo singing was that of the folk unfortunately given but a reading from the notes, owing to having re-ceived no rehearsal. The Bach-Goossongs, heavy vocalism, tremolo and other singer's tricks being very nofects also helped to spoil the renderngs of madrigalian music by small rio and quartet parties. Goossens has adhered to the clear Saturday was mainly given to brass band contests, which space prevents one from dealing with. purity of style in his orchestration and the result is gratifying. This was the most cordially received number on the program. One would rather defer reviewing either War-lock's "Capriol" or "Hanson's "Pan On Monday night a fine performance of Ibsen's play "The Pretend- and the Priest" until a more adeers" was given in Welsh, in a style quate presentation is heard.

Friday was a gala night-one of the events of the summer. The entire program was well arranged and enof the modern film? Incidental music consisted of selections of modern Anglican church there was an interesting children's a feature of the evening.
Wednesday evening Matthews Williams conducted a performance of
Handel's "Samson," on the conventry to its utmost. The orchestral part of the program was made up of the "Leonore" Overture No. 1 (Beethoven), "Enigma" Variations (Beethoven), "Enigma" Variations (Elgar), Eight Folk Tunes (Liadoff). formance was a good one, and the choir was splendid in tone, balance, and attack. On Thursday evening E. P. Davis secured fine perand excerpts from "Le Coq d'Or" (Rimsky-Korsakoff).

Saturday again, the program was Goossens' last concert of the year will be remembered with pleasure. The Glazounoff Suite, "Scenes de Ballet," was favored above its fellows, and the conductor's "By the Turn" was an atmospheric and lovely miniature landscape. Homer Sim mons, a Los Angeles pianist-com poser, played his "Phantasmania" with the orchestra. Coming just a week after the Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue" made this seem less striking than if it had appeared a month ago. However, it is not a composition with individuality, for while the young musician is honest in his endeavor to compose according to his own view point, he is still in the student stage and shows that he has devoted him-Eugene Goossens at Hollywood self to such as Gershwin and Emerfar enough to walk alone. His feeling for orchestral possibilities is manifest, and Mr. Simmons, who, by the way, plays well, gives promise

New York Stage Notes

Kenneth Macgowan and Sidney Ross have organized a new produc ing association to present plays of the "better sort, unusual or significant in theme and treatment" at the Chanin Theater, New York, beginning

"Dracula" will have its New York

The opening of "The Baby Cy-clone," at Henry Miller's Theater, New York, has been set for Sept. 12. Harry Davenport, member of the amous theatrical family which gave Davenport to the American stage, has been engaged by the Civic Repertory Theater, New York, to play the rôle of the Doctor in the road company of the Sierra play, "The Cradle Song."

"The Motive," a melodrama by George Broadhurst, based on his magazine story, will be produced in New York, in November by Robert V. Newman and Basil Broadhurst.

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## Moussorgsky as Humorist

By PAUL BECHERT Vienna, July 29

THE inability of our young composers to produce interesting and original grand opera is a shortcoming which has caused a welcome return to great music of past peri-ods. Intellectual operatic observers have fostered the Handel renals sance in Germany, as a refuge from present-day sobriety and realism More eagerly has the public re-sponded to the revival of Verdi sponded to the revival of whose spontaneity provides we relief from the speculative tenden-cies of modern music, or much that sails under this flag. Unless signs fail, the composer now ripe for re-vival is Modest Moussorgsky. "Boris" has won international recognition; "Khovanshtchina" has recently been performed by the Dresden Opera; and now Stuttgart has followed with a belated première of "Sorotchinsi

Unlike other revivals, this one finds ample support from the modernist camp. In fact the group of un-daunted progressives has long since proclaimed Moussorgsky the father of modern music, or, more correctly, of musical expressionism.

"Al Fresco" Methods

This title, not fully justified, rests chiefly in what might be described as the "al fresco" methods of Moussorgsky's operas, the extremely condensed manner in which this com with complete neglect outlines of his plots, situations and characters. The action is compressed into a minimum of time and space, all illustrative irrelevancies are eliminated. Is not the dramatic tech-

joyably played. Elsa Alsen, soprano, appeared as the soloist. Here is a as a species of expressionist or true Wagnerian soprano of the first other intellectual tendencies, on the rank. In each generation there seems to appear only one or two of her kind, who in every respect fulfills the demands of a Wagnerian 'Boris," the epic origin of the plot that accounts for this seeming exDeath," then the "Cry of the Valkyr" pressionism? And much the same in and this had to be repeated. Her "The Sorotchinsi Fair," which is closing number was the Immolation Scene from "Götterdämmerung" and in this she displayed her great artisclined to ask, this quality which at-tracts the progressives in Moussorg-sky's work, just the one weak point of his otherwise great genius? Moussorgsky, we know quite well, has been described as an "ingenious dilettante." a man whose artistic potentialities were enormously stronger than his musical training. He shunned learning and craftsman-ship, for fear of detracting from the spontaneity of his work by subject-

of form and style.

The Reverse Side Are we then to infer that some of our modernists are coveting the laurels of "dilettantism?" We know equally well that Moussorgsky's erratic genius precluded systematic work of any nature; that he composed his operas scene-wise when the inspiration seized him, and long before the book itself complete before the comple before the book itself, complete be-fore him, permitted systematic work, Again we must think of the modern film director who "runs" his play without regard for the chronological or logical order of events, merely according to practical necessities or to the inspiration of the moment. In to the inspiration of the moment. In the case of Moussorgsky, however, there was not the "orderly hand" which, when the raw material was sifted, put balance into seeming chaos. It is not by chance that Mous-sorgsky left his operas fragments. Here is the reverse side of his "ingenious dilettantism."

And indeed those who have put the co-called finishing touches to the ragments that Moussorgsky had left have one feature in common: each sought to correct Moussorgsky's inspired errors to an extent which all but obliterated the original; each was anxious to season his task with many ingredients as possible of

his own.

Thus Moussorgsky's life work has been the hunting ground for well-

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meaning but ill-advised friends. Rimsky-Korsakoff left hardly a stone unturned in his endeavor to bring "Boris" as close as possible to the conventional operatic type. Cenar Cui did similar service for "The conventional operatic type. Cei Cui did similar service for "T Sorotchinsi Fair" in a version whi was performed in Leningrad in 1917

Nicolas Tcherepnin, a pupil of Rimsky, has been somewhat more successful with this opera in the version which has now been pro-duced at Stuttgart. Though the scorown idiom, it still remains dull and nin has drawn on other Moussorgak lambo." Most unfortunate of all: the narrative of the second act, round which the entire plot hinges—the central point of the opera-he has composed with one ear turned to Russian peasant music, and with the other all too receptive to Richard Wagner, and to that ancestor of operatic story-tellers, Gurnemanz in "Parsifal." This crucial scene of the opera emphasizes the chief weak-ness of the piece: the all-too epic and tensionless book.

Beautiful Melodies

Yet this opera, which shows Mous-sorgeky in the unusual mood of the musical humorist, is replete with beautiful melodies. The folk songs and dances, ever Moussorgsky's own realm, are the strongest parts of the score, notably the song of the mother in the second act, the soprano's dance song in the third, and the great hopak which closes the opera 'n Act I and the two love duets— Moussorgsky has put all his musical heart, and the duet of the two "revplece of "character music speaks from the symphonic prelude to Act 3, which has found its place in concert literature under the name of "A Night on Bald Mountain." Though not quite in place in the rather bucolic atmosphere, this remains a brilliant and vital piece of music and genuine in the scoring, which is Moussorgsky's own work. But this piece, too, was revised four times by Moussorgsky, for four dif-ferent occasions; "ingenious dilet-

The Stuttgart production was no table in every way. Carl Leonhardt, the conductor, reveled in the symphonic interlude, played with virtuosity and abandon. Otto Erhardt was responsible for a scenic setting which caught the humorous peasant atmosphere perfectly and transplanted it happily into the mood of a marionette show. At the end, when all is well and the peasants indulge In their lively hopak, the entire scen-ery, roof-chimneys, flags and all, join the merry dance—an overwhelming stage effect. Whether this Mouspresented it to the German public

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## THE HOME FORUM

## On the Advantages of Not Reading

+ + +

I always imagine that it was the

gusto of this essay that prompted

Stevenson to write his "Apology for

Idlers." At least we know that the

influence of Hazlitt's writings upon

Finally, an essay that I have come

across by Schopenhauer, called "On Thinking," emphasizes even more

logmatically the superiority of

thought to reading, and the danger

hauer, we are not willing to go so

having discovered something new

prospective reader will have determined to forgo reading, and will, quite logically, have begun with this article! Then he will

never reach our summing up that in the present-day of radio, telephone, jazz; and machinery, books are the slightest of all offenders against the

thtest of all offences of thought.
C. F. B.

Nuit Blanche

could not sleep last night, and so I lay And listened to the rain upon the

street, Thick, heavy, summer rain; oh, it was sweet To hear it drench dark London, wash The soot and grime and smoke-dust

morrow's feet an as a dairy floor—and the

Was slaked, and the earth smelt of

I could not sleep; the rain was singing so—
Singing about faint owls and limetree bloom,

Singing of moss and delicate ferns

Castle Combe,
And blackberries along the
Weavern Vale.

FAITH SPACKMAN, in The Bookman

moonlight pale;

Clean as

ancholy thoughts.)

a book or any sort of article for two weeks. Her description of the hardalip involved would have wrung a sees only the glimmering shadows of things reflected from the minds of others."

For a moment Haslitt even induces the bardaling passed through the regular gradations of a classical education, and is not made a fool of by it, may consider himself as having had a very in the country, in a bookless house.

And recently I have happened upon a number of essays upon the dangers of too much reading. This should prove helpful, if ever I make upon a number of essays upon the dangers of too much reading. This should prove helpful, if ever I make epigrammatic thrust—

In his web of verbal generalities and yoches; and wondows of things reflected from the minds of things reflected fro

upon a number of essays upon the dangers of too much reading. This should prove helpful, if ever I make such a resolve. Is it not indeed possible, as Lord Bacon expressed it with such epigrammatic precision, that for some of us "to spend too much time upon studies is sloth"—in other words that in certain lasy moods, reading—of a sort—means following the lines of least resistance, a form of extravagant self-indulgence? variety of his views," with the epigrammatic thrust—
"If we wish to know the force of human genius, we should read Shakespeare. If we wish to study the insignificance of human learning, we may study his commentators."

Thus amusingly does Hazlitt condemn himself, all unconsciously, to Limbo.

duigence?

At 'least others have had such an uncomfortable suspicion. Take Hazlitt's "Ignorance of the Learned." one of his most pungent essays. (Of course, such an essay to carry its full force must come from one who by nature is an ardent reader; alse how could he judge fairly? In Hazlitt's case we recall not merely "On Reading Old Books," devoted specifically to the joys of reading, but any number of others—ostensibly on another topic—such as "On Going a Journey," where the climax, the fine flavor of the whole experience comes in the evening at the loved Roussean.) But here we have an essay, no less sincers, in another mood—a protest against a kind of literary, academic snobbishness, which the frank, outspoken Hazlitt found intolerable. Here are a few telling excerpts:

"The description of persons who At least others have had such an (Of course, such an essay to carry its full force must come from one who by nature is an ardent reader; alse how could he judge fairly? In Hazlitt's case we recall not merely "On Reading Old Books," devoted specifically to the joys of reading, but any number of others—ostensibly on another topic—such as "On Going a Journey," where the climax, the fine flavor of the whole experience comes in the evening at the lam, with the volume of his beloved Rousseau.) But here we have an essay, no less sincere, in another mood—a protest against a kind of literary, academic snobbishness, which the frank, outspoken Hazlitt found intolerable. Here are a few telling excerpts:

"The description of persons who have the fewest ideas of all others are mere authors and readers. It is better to be able neither to read nor write than to be able to do nothing else."

"Learning is in too many cases but

The

found intoterable. Here are a few telling excerpts:

"The description of persons who have the fewest ideas of all others are mere authors and readers. It is better to be able neither to read nor-write than to be able to do nothing else."

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## The Garden Gate

AST summer a friend who is an a foil to common sense; a substitute inveterate reader determined for true knowledge. Books are less that she must accomplish a often made use of as spectacles to look at nature with, than as blinds to look at nature with, than as blinds to had accordingly made the heroic heep out its strong light."

"The book-worm wraps himself up while she sings as she swings, yo-ho! to the creak of the gate."

"The book or any sort of article for two in his web of verbal generalities and yo-ho! to the creak of the gate."

## Joyous Children

THE etching world of Verno Thomas Kirkbride is filled with children who express love, light and laughter and whose-birthright is happiness. Clever-minded is the etcher as with a delicate sensitive touch she places on her copper plate childhood as it appeals to her in its exhilarating joy. Her etchings have brought her fame, although she has never pursued the art as a study. Her background is the profession of por-traiture in ei, but at any time she can lay aside her brush and with her etching needle produce the grace-ful lines which are so simple and

yet so true. She is busy in her Chicago studio busy with oils, pastels and water colors, and when she wants to play she pushes these mediums aside, sends for some darling little model— prepares a plate and soon the lines of youth cover it in charming de-

of youth cover it in charming design.

She is a frequent exhibitor in international etching shows, is a member of the Chicago Society of Etchers, as well as several other clubs of importance where her etchings of children are always welcome. Here is little Pamela standing on a rock in mid-brook, while with a winning smile she tries to lure a fat frog to play with her—a frog who refuses to be beguiled and has just jumped into the water with his legs waying good-by to Pamela, who assuredly meant him no harm. This fantasy is called "Summer" and is one of a set of the seasons. "Spring" is a child who has stopped dancing for a moment and whose scarf and skirt blow gently in the breeze. The "Tea Party" shows Bill entertaining his friends, a group of ludicrous dolls who smirk politely as their host pours the tea on the floor, never hitting the cups.

thought to reading, and the danger of reading as a substitute for thinking. As we read his stinging words we feel that the subject treated with whimsical perversity by Stevenson and vigorous gusto by Hasilit (in each case the outcome of a momentary mood) is here in the hands of a fanatic, And as we proceed, stimulating as the thought is, we become conscious of that shadow brooding over all the work of this philosopher, whose name has come to be a synonym for "pessimism." For according to him all the world is in a conspiracy against man, Indeed nature itself takes a part, for if man were intended to be a "thinking animal," he would never have been given ears, or at least would have pours the tea on the floor, never hitting the cups.

"The Swing" is Bettina soaring high up in the apple tree. Benjamin, just as he came from the bath, tries to prove his ability to dress himself as he painstakingly brushes his hair with the back of the brush. "Francis" proud of his sailor suit, stands valiantly and does not want to look pretty. "Adelaide," almost a young lady, wearing a frilled frock and a locket of beauty. "Prudence," named for her colonial grandmother, stands valiantly and does not want to look pretty. "Adelaide," almost a young lady, wearing a frilled frock and a locket of beauty. "Prudence," named for her colonial grandmother, whose portrait adorns the staircase—Prudence who utterly belies her name and is reckless to a degree and who wishes to show her ancestor that the rights of little girls have advanced from the pinafore and pantalette age. Prudence was anxious to pose for Mrs. Kirkbride, but refused to sit still like a little lady, and insisted on sliding gloriously down the banisters. Then there is "John," whose nurse has tied back his curis with a ribbon bow to keep them out of his eyes and who bravely tries the impossible feat of drinking out of the garden hose, a delightfully sloppy experience in which the hose has the were intended to be a "thinking animal," he would never have been
given ears, or at least would have
been provided with air-proof earlaps which could be buttoned, on at
will, shutting out all sounds of the
outer world. (To be sure, to the
city-dweller there is something
rather attractive about these little
appendages, guaranteed to exclude
the grind of trolleys, the diabolical wall of the siren, the grathing honk of the motor horn. But for bolical wail of the siren, the grat-ing honk of the motor horn. But for the sake of this immunity to be cut off from possibility of sound, music, the voices of those we love, the laughter of children, the song of the hermit—thrush—no, Mr. Schopen-

far with you. We even wonder whether you yourself would find any compensations in your mel-And so the mood of reaction sets

And so the mood of reaction sets in; since we are to be deprived anyway of the altitudes of philosophic thought, let us return to the comfortable table-lands of books. Nor need we lack good company. Here is the ever companionable Lamb. "When I am not walking, I am reading; I cannot sit and think. Books think for me." After all, why not this lovable humility in preference to the lovable humility in preference to the haughty pride of these original thinkers who delude themselves in But perhaps our conclusions do not matter, for if we were persuasive at the outset of our essay, our



The Garden Gate. From an Etching by Vernon Thomas Kirkbride.

## The Spirit of the Essay

## Proof

Written for The Christian Science Monito

followed with an assured statement that mortals who deny God "are corrupt, they have done abominable

of a divine creator and governor of the universe, men should have de-nied God. Not until centuries later of all reality.

In the face of Jesus' unparalleled demonstrations, and in considera-tion of all that has transpired in Christian history in the intervening centuries, it comes in the nature of a surprise to learn of an organiza-tion which has for its fundamental

The familiar saying that history repeats itself has frequent proof in the round of human affairs. Mortals hold fast to many traditions, beliefs, and habits which have attached to human experience almost, it seems, from the very beginnings of the race. A certain type of mortals thought has long denied the existence of Deity, holding to the belief of mortals as creators, and the world of materiality as the real universe. It was of this aspect of belief that David with startling directness declared, "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God." And he followed with an assured statement THE familiar saying that history | the assurance of God's existence nature and attributes of God

As God is understood and knowledge of His perfect universe is works, there is none that doeth gained, unceasing proof is adduced good." It may not seem so strange that in availability to meet human need. that far distant day, when there had Christian Science teaches that God been adduced less evidence than we is known through the divine ides, have at present of the existence the Christ, Truth, which comes to mortals to prove God's presence and power. Christian Science is the Comforter, whose coming Jesus promis nied God. Not until centuries later did Christ Jesus present his indisputable proofs of God's presence and power, and proclaim his own sonship with the all-loving Father. The Master's experience and teachings, his demonstrations and example, should furnish ample proof even to the most skeptical that God is, and that He is ever present, a divine divine Mind there could be no Christ. The availability and healing power of the Christ is proved daily, repeatedly, constantly, by the thousands of Christian Scientists who are destroying the most skeptical that God is, and that He is ever present, a divine and His Christ. To them the divine and loving Providence, the creator and His Christ. To them the divine presence is the most certain of human experiences. To convince them that there is no God would be as impossible as to convince the demon-strators of the science of numbers that there is no rule or law governing mathematical computations. He who through his unbelief has

purpose to destroy all faith in God, hardened his heart and instead of to eliminate the name of Deity from looking for proof sets his thought its vocabulary, to set aside the Bible against the possibility of deifie its vocabulary, to set aside the Bible as an unworthy book, and to eliminate all forms of worship from huto of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, which already claims to have established branches in many cities and in more than a score of American universities. This movement is but another the effort of evil to destroy good. ties. This movement is but another the effort of evil to destroy good, example of history repeating itself. The nonbeliever was prominent mortal belief, which is not founded mough in David's day to have called upon the Rock, Christ. Such efforts out the strong words quoted above. Will avail nothing, for they have no He was likewise active in the days of Jesus' ministry; and he is but re- of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy of Jesus' ministry; and he is but repeating history in his present efforts.
How comforting to consider that in
spite of all efforts of the nonbeliever, the worship of God has gone
on with ever increasing earnestness,

nower heatowed on man by his until today mankind generally wor- power bestowed on man by his ships a Supreme Being, even though heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind there may be widely variant views who gives man faith and underheavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, as to the delfic nature and the char-acter of His representatives on earth. not only from temptation, but from Great impetus has been given to bodily suffering."

only limited but uncertain. Gatha. whose work it was to dust the parlor daily, gave me three cents a week

## The Advent of "Alice"

My financial resources were not daily, gave me three cents a week for dusting the fluted legs of the Worcester square rosewood piano. Gatha had a lovely small, round, eighteen-inch tight waist and stooping bent the bones of her stays, so I sometimes dusted the curly legs of the big sofa out of sympathy. The money from the sale of colored rags belonged to me, that from the white rags and paper belonged to Bea, but owing to everything having been made into something during

SCIENCE

HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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207 Palmenth St., Back Stay Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

# PRICE TREND

## After Early Display Strength Stocks Sell Off Sharply

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (P)—Stock prices turned reactionary today after an opening period of strength in which everal of the pivotal industrials, sinduding General Motors, General Electric and U. S. Steel common attained record high prices.

A renewed selling attack against the oil shares in the last hour, which sent the Pan-American issues to their bwest levels since 1924, started the selling movement.

Buying of General Motors old and new issues was stimulated for a time by the publication of a newspaper interview with 40nh J. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee, who predicted the continuation of good hisiness, and a turn for the better in the motor industry. The old stock sold above 250, and the new as high as 126% before realizing sales cut down their gains.

In the railroad list, a break of 9 points in Delaware & Hudson was the chief development. Publication of relatively poor July earnings statements by the Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads had a depressing effect on speculation in the railroad group.

Outside of the oil shares, selling pressure in the industrial group was most effective against some of the high-priced specialties, Baldwin Locomative and Houston being the first to yield. Pierce-Arrow common sank to a-new low. The closing was heavy. Total sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

yield. Pierce-Arrow common sank to a-new low. The closing was heavy. Total sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

In the foreign exchange markets demand sterling and French francs ruled practically unchanged around \$4.85 18-16 and 3.91% cents, respectively, but some of the other European rates were slightly easier.

Week-end profit-taking, particularly in convertible liens, marked the dull bond market today. Recessions were of a small fractional nature, and confined to a handful of issues well scattered over the list. A few-rallway and industrial mortgages scored small gains over yesterday's closing figures, including Western Maryland 4s, Skelly Oil 5s, United States Steel 5s and United States Rubber 5s.

Thealizing sales were heaviest in recently strong issues, such as Erle D 4s and International Paper 5s, Missouri Pacific 4s and Dodge Brothers 6s also eased.

The recent stendency to limit commitments in the foreign division was again in evidence. Trading here was in small volume, and price changes were of little moment. One or two French securities showed recuperative powers but most of the group held steady.

MONEY MARKET Clearing House Figures Boston New York .\$65,000,000 \$927,000,000 ob 1.0day ... 68,000,000 ... 27,000,000 ... 24,000,000 ... 24,000,000 ... 106,000,000 ... 31,000,000 ... 315,000,000 ... 376,000,000 ... 155,000,000 ... 385,000,000 nk credit ... 22,624,180 ... 85,000,000 Acceptance Market

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in for-sign countries quote the discount rate as

Chicago 4 Heisingfors 6-1/2

Palilas 31/4 Lisbon 9

Kansas City 31/4 London 41/4

Minneapolis 4 Madrid 51/4

Richmond 4 Paris 51/4

Richmond 4 Paris 51/4

Richmond 4 Riga 7

St. Louis 31/4 Rome 7

St. Louis 31/4 Rome 7

San Francisco 4 Sofia 10

Amsterdam 31/4 Stockholm 4

Athens 10

Swiss Bank 31/4

Bornbay 4 Tokyo 7.03

Brussels 51/4 Vienna 6-1/4

Berlin 6 Oslo 41/4

Berlin 6 Oslo 41/4

Berlin 6 Oslo 41/4

Berlin 6 Oslo 41/4

Berlin 7 Oslo 7.03

Brussels 51/4 Vienna 6-1/4

Berlin 8 Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe Sterling: Today Last Prev. Parity Demand 3.4551/4 14.551/4 1878

Cables 1.88/7 1.88/4 1.88/6

France—franc ... 3031/2 ... 3032/4 ... 133

Rughtia—schillig ... 139/4 ... 133

Lighty—lira. ... 0539/2 ... 0541/4 ... 133

Cermany—mark ... 2377 ... 2381 ... 238

Lighty—lira. ... 0539/2 ... 0541/4 ... 133

Cermany—mark ... 2377 ... 2381 ... 238

Lighty—lira. ... 0539/2 ... 0541/4 ... 133

Cermany—mark ... 2377 ... 2381 ... 238

Lighty—lira. ... 0539/2 ... 0541/4 ... 133

Lighty—lira. ... 0539/2 ... 0541/4 ..

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

### 190 Low | 100 Low | 10

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Markets at a Glance By the A. P. NEW YORK Wheat: Easy; decreased foreign

Corn; Easy; small cash demand. Cattle: Steady. Market Averages

By the Associated Press STOCKS hares. BONDS 

## BOSTON STOCKS

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225 As Gas & E 42 | 4
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RAILWAY EARNINGS

Net ry op inc.

Non-oper inc
Gross inc
Deductions
Sur af chgs
7 mos gross
Non-op inc
Gross inc
Deductions
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Sur af chgs \*Pigures for 1927 and 1926 include New Haven and Central New England com-bined.

4000 St. Warner. | 17, 64% | 66% | 55% | 52% | 520 | 300 Studebaker. | 55% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 52% | 5

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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Can Pacific deb 4s
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Chi M&SIP cv 5s 

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Rhine Westphalia 7s 56.
Rhinelbe 7s 46 ex-war.
Rio de Jan (City) 6s 64.
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s 42.
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s 42.
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s 45.
Selme (Dept) 7s 45.
Selme (Dept) 7s 45.
Selme (Dept) 7s 45.
Selmens 2s 35.
Solssons (City) 6s 36.
Toho El Pow 7s 55.
Toho El Pow 7s 55.
Tokyo El Lt 6s 23.
Tyrol 7½s 55.
Uligraw El Pow 1st 7s 45.
Ul K Gt Br & I 5½s 29.
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Uruguay (Rep) 6s 45.
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MARKET OPINIONS

indication that this will diminish as long as present ease of money continues. However, the rapid advance of the market tends to weaken its technical position and make reactions more likely. We would utilize such selling movements to acquire stocks of investment caliber, particularly in the railroad and utility sections of the list.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: If the course of business is to exercise a governing control over security prices in the near future, the market has indulged some very builtsh anticipations which are yet to find confirmation. Should one or two basic industries fail to measure up to expectations, a revision of the market level might be called for.

Colwell & Co., Boston: On the whole, the factors that have been responsible for the general upward movement, have not changed. It is a striking commentation of the source of the securities generally that the stock having the such as pool are those of investment changes appeal are those of less speculative issues as one, as a class, following the strengthening movement.

Clark, Childs & Co., New York: According to the most recent test, the technical position of the market along with the business prospect and monetary conditions, favors the constructive side.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: Should business activity recede noticeably it will be perthent to consider what effect this may have on the earning power of numerous common stocks whose large earnings have resulted from exceptional activity in their particular lines of industry.

Tucker, Anthony & Co., New York: The trend continues definitely upward and speculation is breadening to include some of the large which this received the particular lines of industry.

105 % 110 86 % 121 % 95 % 79 96 % 104 % 96 % 119 97 %

Meh. 31, 1924, \$500,130.44 March 31, 1924, \$500,130.44 March 31, 1925, \$750,097.74 March 31, 1926, \$1,208,168.28 June 30, 1927, \$1,675,903.80

For

September Funds

Before making your com-

mitments why not consult our "September List" of

investment bonds yielding

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Ask for folder MA-27 HORNBLOWER

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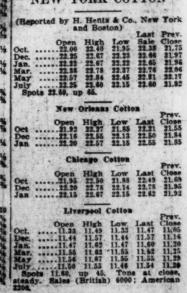
# NEW YORK CURB

By the A. P.

Established 1888 60 Congress Street BOSTON NEW YORK DETROIT CHICAGO PROVIDENCE CLEVELAND PORTLAND, ME. Members of the New York, Boston Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit Stock Exchanges

BANK BY MAIL START AN ACCOUNT IN OUR 5% DEPARTMENT Interest begins the first day of Medford Trust Company MEDFORD SQUARE
BRANCHES:
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CHICAGO BOARD

Oct. Non

## WEEK'S REVIEW OF BUSINESS

Fall Outlook Promisingtal Volume Large

Moderate improvement continues in the oil industry. Average daily production for the week ended Aug. 20 totaled 3,513,400 barrels compared with 2,576,530 in the previous week, a deline of 57,150 barrels. The largest decrease was in Okiahoma where output dropped 41,250 barrels due to the seminole restriction program.

| 100 | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

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## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

Date Hudson | 1509 | 138 | 1885 | 1 | 189 | 138 | 1885 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1895 | 1 | 1

## LARGER WHEAT CROP FORECAST

Revised Canadian Estimates

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Revised Canadian Estimates

Cause Decline in Chi
cago Prices

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (Special)—

More optimistic estimates of the Canadian crop of wheat put a damper on bulliah sentiment early this week, following numerous damage reports of a sensational character.

One private estimate was for a crop port of the character.

One private estimate was for a crop port of 35,000,000 bushels in the three provinces, with other estimates of from 373,000,000 bushels in the three provinces, with other estimates of the sestimates of the sesti

Called for Redemption

'International Tel. Conv. 5%%, 1945
Western Pacific R. R. 1st "B" 5%, 1946
Adirondack P. & L. 1st & Rel. 6%, 1950
Mass. Lighting Cos. 10-Yr. Deb. 7%, 1930
'Adirondack P. & L. Conv. 6% 1929
Southern California Edison Rel. 6%, 1943
Commonwealth Pr. S. F. 6%, 1947
Commonwealth Pr. Gen. Rel. "A" 5%, 1939
Commonwealth Pr. Gen. Rel. "B" 6%, 1972
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 1st 8%, 1941
Second Liberty Loan 4% & 4%%, 1942 108% 108 101 105 Second Liberty Loan 4% & 41/4 %, 1942

Nov. 1 Particulars regarding convertible features of these issues on request. Nov. 15

We make no charge for collecting called bonds.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

## Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 81 on Common Stock
Dividend No. 35 on 8%
Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 19 on 7%
Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 3% per annum on the 8% Camulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per share; and 50 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending september 30, 1927. Dividends are payable September 30, 1927. Dividends are payable the close of business September 30, 1927 to Stockholders of record at the close of business September 1927. Dividends on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock are payable on the last day of each

## Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Dividend No. 13 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 11 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

## Safe 8% Tax-Exempt Investments

Full Paid Investment Certificates: Resources Over \$500,000.00

Let us send details, VALLEY BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION MEALLEN, TEXAS

UNITED STATES LEAGUE: TEXAS STATE LEAGUE OF BUILDING & LOAN ASSNS. MERICAN SAVINGS, BUILDING



Coupon

Every Mail Box Our Branch. Mail Deposits, Any Amount, Any

Guaranty Savings & Loan Association

Engineers National Bank SOLICITS YOUR ACCOUNT

# OBrion Russell & Co.

COLUMBIA IS

TO RADIOCAST

Newest Chain Is An-

nounced

A definite date for the first pro-

with the second of the second of the second of

## LARGE CROWDS VISIT PACIFIC RADIO SHOW

\$4.45

Exposition Strictly a Non-Profit Affair Based on Co-operation

By DON C. WALLACE A phenomenal attendance marked the opening night of the radio show at San Francisco. It was by far the largest opening crowd thus far. The entire balcony was filled with those sitting in the chairs because of the immense crowd on the main exposition floor below.

This was probably due in a large measure to the co-operative effect due to its "non-profit" plan of operation. Those who exhibit in the show as well as the Pacific Radio Trade

enjoyment to be had from the quiet evenings at home. Gilfalian, Sonora, Bremer-Tully, Steinite, and many others were all there striving to meet favor with the discerning public.

One set of booths, those of the Coast Radio Supply Company, stood out distinctly as a flower show, which, together with the touch of radio, lent a softer atmosphere to the scene. Hale's interspersed their radio with movie shows. Halowot coined by WLW for its radio vocabradio with movie shows. Halowot had a device on top of their set which blazed forth the call letters in which blazed forth the call letters in visible form as the station was tuned in. It was quite weird to turn the dial to the various stations, seeing the call letters light up on the screen above, just as the dial was turned to

second syllable. This word was coined by WLW for its radio vocabulary and is in common use at the Crosley station. According to Fred Smith, director of WLW, the new word is a noun which means "the quality with which a voice or must-cal instrument recriptors through the

Off to See the World!

a little with

SECRETE





measure to the receipt plan of operation of the comment of the com

The "Deruluft" Company is negotiating with the Estonian Govproject go through as planned, it will be possible to fly from Berlin to Riga, Tallinn, Helsingfors and Stockholm.

The service just started permits travelers to fly from Berlin to Moscow and there connect with Russian planes leaving for Orel, Charkov, Poltava, Klev, Odessa, Baku, Tiffis and Mineralnya Vodi, which are connected by the planes of the Russian "Ukrovosduchput" Company. Further connections can be made with the planes of the "Dobrolet" Company, which are operated to Turkestan and the Far East.

which biased forth the call letters in visible form as the station was tuned in. If was quite which to turn the distribution of the call pictors as the call pictors are the call pictors as the call was turned to this or that station.

Magazines, local peersysages, and The Christian Science Monitor, were all well represented, stitumbers the call pictors are all well represented, stitumbers the call pictors and the call pictors are all well represented, stitumbers the call pictors are all well represented the call pictors are all well represented the call pictors are all well represented stitutes of the call pictors are all well represented the call pictors are all pictors and the season and the call pictors are all pi

subscribe. Mr. Harold Gomes Cor-nejo, a young Peruvian aviator, states that if the amount is subernment regarding the possibility of extending this service to include Tallinn (Reval). The Estonian authorities have opposed the use of the Estonian military airdrome for commercial flying, but should this trace to the tending this service to include the will spend a similar sum in purchasing an Avionet plane from England and that he will make the flight by way of Ecuador, Colombia. The station has on hand duflight by way of Ecuador, Colombia. The station has on hand duflight by the station and this trace to through as a planned it. England and that he will make the flight by way of Ecuador, Colombia, Central America, Mexico, Texas, Washington, and New York.

granted this station, enective sept.

1. The station has on hand duplicates to make it possible for instant repairs should any part of the station suddenly be put out of com-

## Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a.m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WEEI, 670 kc.

SVRACUSE—First Church of Christ, WAK, the Columbia's link at Buffich Challength, showed that since

Station WEEI, 670 kc.

SYRACUSE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:46 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WSYR, 1330 kc.

NEW YORK — Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WMCA, 1810 kc.

Station WEEI, 670 kc.

WMAK, the Columbia's link at Buffalo (Lockport), showed that since operating on its new assignment of 550 kilocycles, even in midsummer daylime radiocasting, the station is consistently heard within a radius of 250 miles.

Station WFBL at Syracuse, in ad-

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC. 1420 kc.

WKRC at Cincinnati is preparing time, by Station WMBC. 1420 kc. JACKSONVILLE-First Church of JACKSONVILLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern hour program in connection with the opening of the Columbia chain with kc.

opening of the Columbia chain with unusual and outstanding local features supplementing the Columbia chain program. Additional transmitting equipment has been installed.

WEBH, \$20 kc.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA, \$20 kc.

DALLAS—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2:30 p. m., central standard time, by Station KVOO, \$60 kc.

TULSA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., central standard time, by Station KVOO, \$60 kc.

SASKATOON, Sask.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., mountain time, by Station KVOO, \$60 kc.

SASKATOON, Sask.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., mountain time, by Station KOOO, \$90 kc.

PORTLAND, Ora—First Church of Christ, Scientist, \$ p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, \$90 kc.

SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, \$ p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, \$40 kc.

SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, \$ p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, \$40 kc.

SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, \$ p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, \$40 kc.

LONG BEACH — First Church of Christ, Scientist, \$ p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, \$40 kc.

LONG BEACH — First Church of Christ, Scientist, \$ p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, \$40 kc.

LONG BEACH — First Church of Christ, Scientist, \$ p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, \$40 kc.

LONG BEACH — First Church of Christ, Scientist, \$ p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 1120 kc.

LONG BEACH — First Church of Christ, Scientist, \$ p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 1120 kc.

the time of the first Columbia chain program, is building an up-to-the-minute cage antenna as one more step in a plan of perfecting its

SEPTEMBER 18 cast with 12,000 watts, This station maintains one of the most perfectly equipped experimental plants, and is installing an auxiliary transmitter of 1000 watts power for use should its regular higher power transmitter be temporarily out of commission. A new amplifier, also, is being installed by this station which has had engineers going over its equipment to make certain that everything is in readiness for the most perfect nos-Official Opening Date for readiness for the most perfec sible handling of Columbia chain programs.

A definite date for the first program to go out over the new Columbia Broadcasting System's Nationwide network of 16 stations, and a list of the hours the Columbia chain will be on the air, today were announced by H. C. Cox, president of the Columbia Phonograph Company, which controls and operates the Columbia chain.

At three o'clock Sunday afternoon Sept. 18, the first Columbia chain program will go out on the air. This date was selected, after Sept. 4 had been tentatively agreed upon, EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston, Mass. (990)

had been tentatively agreed upon, due to the fact that the chain did not wish to intrude upon a holiday, and also because a later date was orchestra. WJZ, Keystone Duo.

11 Weather; baseball.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (\$70)

5 p. m. — WEAF. Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra.

5:45 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.

7:10 News; continuation of dance pro-

11:05 News.
11:10 Radio forecast and weather, E. B.

7 p. m.—Stocks; grain; weather; announcements; news.
WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (580)

phony. Bancroft Hotel dance orchestra.

7:45 p. m.—Atlantic Ladjes tric. 8:30 "Musical Melange." 9 "Close Harmon," 9:30 "Russian Reveries." 10 Harold Leonard and his orchestr 10:55 Arlington time; weather.

Theater review.
Frank Papa, pianist.
Tappen's entertainers,
Band concert from Camp Smith
"Ernie" Golden and his orches

WiZ, New York City (848)
7 p. m.—Longines time; "Freddie"
Rich and his orchestra.
7:50 "Women's National Tennis Tournament," Frank A. Devitt.
8 Keystone Duo.
3:30 The Mediterraneans.

5 Reystone Dub.
530 The Mediterraneans.
10 Longines time; "Will Rogers and His Gang."
11 Irwin Abrams and his orchestra.

music.
55 Baseball; Janssen's orchestra.
50 The Week-Enders.
520 To be announced.
520 Variety concert.
530 Cass Hagan and his orchestra.
541 Rolfe's orchestra. ing a double generator and batteries to make impossible any interruptions of programs. A new wavelength of 890 kilocycles (336 meters) has been WOR, Newark, N. J. (710) 6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs, ensemble. 6:45 Elizabeth Speelman, planist.

6:45 Elizabeth Speelman, pianist.
6:55 Baseball.
7:30 "The Pepper Pot" orchestra.
8 Correct time; Urban quartet.
8:45 "The Collegians."
9:15 "Balainika Boyars."
10 Yolande Langworthy, contraito.
10:15 The Italian trio.
10:55 News; weather; Harold Stern's orchestra.

7:45 p. m.—Lecture period.

8 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel trio.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100) ist.

9:45 WEAF, "My Father and His Influence on Russia," by Count Leo Tolstoy.

10 "Cruising the Air."

10:05 Keith's radio review.

10:15 News.

Nonday

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 940 kc.

250 miles.

Station WFBL at Syracuse, in addition to having made sure of duplicates to all its plant's parts, is putcates to all its plant's parts, is put

vantage of its new wave length in covering a field even wider than that in which it has built its already large

special inaugural features for a 14

connecting Port au Prince, Santo Domingo, and San Juan, Porto Rico, according to Government reports. The plane will carry 10 passengers and the voyage will cost about 450—a price often paid to secure adequate automobile transportation between these towns.

An airfield site near Londod, Ont, was selected by the local Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with representatives of the Canadian air

VC .....

of power which makes it possible, should the occasion arise, to broad-cast with 12,000 watts. This station

## Radio Programs

Musical program. Edward D'Amato, planist. Musical program. WJZ, "Will Rogers and his Gang." Weather; baseball.

News; gram. Highway bulletin. Edward McHugh, baritone. WEAF, the Week Enders; correct

time.

8:30 From WEAF, to be announced.

9:30 WEAF, variety concert.

10 "Cruising the Air."

0:05 "Ed" Andrews and his orchestra.

WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (780) 12 p. m.—Address, Dr. Henry Hallan Saunderson; Scripture reading music and poetry. WCSH, Portland, Me. (838)

8 p. m .- Baseball; weather; studio program.
9 Correct time; WTAG little sym-

MMAF, South Dartmonth, Mass. (700) 6:15 to 12 p. m.—From WOR. WJAR, Providence, B. I. (620)

WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y. (1180)
7.30 p. m.—The Hiawathans.
8.30 Musical program.
9.30 Baseball; news; stocks.
10 Associated Merchants of Americs.
11 Dance program.
WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (790)

10:55 Arlington time; weather.
WGBS. New York City (840)
7:30 p. m.—Patrick Brown, baritone
7:40 Andalusian Serenaders.
8:10 Marie Benevenuto, mezzo-sopra
Sidonie Taylor, pianist.
8:30 "The Mountaineers."
9 James Byers, baritone.
10 "Bob" Field and his orchestra.
11 Harmonica band.

WMCA, New York City (810) :55 p. m.—Harry Eaton's orchestra. 6:25 Baseball: Hugh Bennett. tenor. 6:45 Hunter Robinette, reader.

WEAF, New York City (619)
6 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club: The Rev. Thomas Turrell; Joseph Long havitone: Marione Mulic.

A new transmitter of greater power is being installed on the waterfront at Baltimore, which will WHAR, Atlantle City, N. J. (1100)

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)
6:45 p. m.—Organ recital by Arthur
Scott Brook.
6:55 News; Hotel Morton dinner music; baseball.
9 Steeplechase Pier dance orchestra.
9:30 Breaking of the waves.
10 Musical program.
10:30 "The Sand Pipers."
11 Gateway Casino dance orchestra.
11:30 "Ted" Weems and his orchestra.
12 Jean Goldkett's orchestra.
WTAM, Cleveland, O. (720)
7 p. m.—'Joe" Cantor, and his orchestra. a. m.—wear, "The Roaring Lyons,"

8:15 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
9:20 The Staff Pianist.
9:30 Caroline Cabot shopping service.
9:35 The Staff Pianist.
10 Anne Bradford's half hour.
10:30 The Friendly Maids.
11:58 Time signals and news.
12:40 p. m.—Boston Farmers' Produce Market report.
2:20 Mary Dacey, mezzo-soprano.
2:25 Albertine Prime, pianist.

WTAM, Cleveland, 0. (750)
7 p. m.—"Joe" Cantor and his orchestra.
7:55 Baseball; correct time; studio recital.
9 Correct time; Pocahontas Indians.
10 "Ey" Jones and his Merrymakers.
WLW, Clarianati, 0. (700)
7:50 p. m.—Weather; markets; baseball; Johanna Grosse, organist.
9:15 Cincinnati Zoo orchestra.
10 Orchestra at Castle Farm.
10:20 South Sea Serenaders.
10:40 Orchestra at Castle Farm.
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (590)

10:40 Orchestra at Castle Farm.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (1590)

8 p. m.—Luth Lane, soprane; Naomi Gilbert, contraito.

1:30 String recital.

9 Frank Worthington, baritone.

9:15 The Fillipino Syncopators.

10 "Bob" Field and his orchestra.

11:05 Geibel Falconer, organist.

WECC, Washington, D. C. (840)

6 to 8 p. m.—From WEAF.

8 Bible talk.

8:20 From WJZ.

10:15 to 12 From WEAF.

WCCO, 54, Panl-Minseapolis (740)

8:15 p. m.—Dinner concert.

10 First Timera.

12 Weather; baseball; dance program.

WJJD and WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (820)

VJJD and WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (820

7 p. m.—Palmer House petite symphony; Victorian orchestra.
9 Palmer House studio artists.
1 a. m.—"The Opera Guyed."

WEBH
8 p. m.—Classical hour.
11 Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra
WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (229)
7 p. m.—Chicago Federation o
Labor hour.
1:30 Educational talk.
9 "Red Peppera," Doris Schenk.

FOR SUNDAY

General Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Bate 50 cents a line. Minimum space

REAL ESTATE CAPE ANNE. MASS.
HOUSE BUILT 1727
Large living and dining rooms, four chambers, bath and maid's quarters; spring water piped to bouse; 140 acres; property in first-class condition and resuly for eccepancy. W. M. BUTHERLAND, Palou Verbes Estates, Los Angeles, Calif., or ANNISQUAM REALTY CO., Annisquam, Mass.

A. P. Coles & Bros. EL PASO, TEXAS Real Estate, Insurance & Loans Any Bank or Banker in the City

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA For sale or rent, pleasant furnished 5-ro bungalow, all conveniences; near transpor tion and city. E-29. The Christian Scien Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bidg., Chicago. HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

PASADENA, CALIF.—If planning a winter in So. California come to Pasadesa and let us locate you in furnished bungalow or apart-ment. MISS GRANGER, Chester E. Pyle Co., 45 S. Marengo.

PASADENA, CALIF.—Reantifully furnished home, also small apt., as well as single rooms with private bath. Write for reservations to MRS. FRANK H. LEONABD, 552 Oakland.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Palacio Apta.

Just opened and true to name; pleasing bom
like atmosphere; I to 4 rooms; radic; else
trie refrizeration; Al maid and telephon
service; ideal living and shopping locatos
one block chursh, cars; just off Hollywoo
Bivd, 1065 N. Sycamore. GRante 5176. LOS ANGELES, Ashton arms and Traymore Apts., 517-523 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room spartments with kitchen and dising alcove, beautifully furnished, daily maid service, elevator, farden adjoining, centrally located;

NIRVANA APARTMENTS—Expressing bos-pitality and service; unique, spacious, ex-quisitely furnished; suit the most exacting, 1775 N. Orange Drive, Hollywood, Calif. SAN PRANCISCO, Paramount Apts., 571 Bearg St., Near Taylor—2 and 3-room fur-nished and unfurnished, weekly w moothly, with garage, maid service if desired.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN TTRACTIVE TRAVELING POSITION

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE-MEN BALARIED POSITIONS, \$2500 to \$35,000

—The undersigned provides a theroughly organised service of 16 years' recognised standing, through which, prelimbaries are seguitated for positions of the callibre todicated; the procedure is individualised to each clear! personal requirements; your identity overed and present position protected; not as employment agency. Send only name and address for obstatia, R. W. BIXRY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

THOROUGHLY experienced business man wishes to represent in Greater New York manufacturers of merited products. Box 8-63, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. SERVICE BUREAU

Metropolitan 5078 Tucker 5898 NEW ERA PLACEMENT BURBAU (Ager.) Intelligent service for placement in OFFICES and HOMES; registration in person.
230-81 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Les Angeles

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIEN-TIST. The Mother Church, Falmouth. Norwa; and St. Paul Ste., Boston, Mass. Sondry Mother Church and all its branch organisa-tions, "Christ Jesus." Sunday School in The Mother Church at 10:45. Testimonial meeting avery Wednesday evening at 7:30. During the mouths of July and August the Sunday eve-ning service is omitted.

Salesses.

10:45 Radio chef and householder.

11 Continuation of organ recital.

11:20 Weather.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (850)

8 a. m .- WEAF, "The Roaring Ly-

WJZ, New York City (\$60)

1 p. m.—The Mediterraneans.
WRC.

WEAF, New York City (810)

WRC.

2 "Roxy and His Gang," To WBZ,
WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WRC, WOC,

10:30 a.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—An attractive room private family: kitchen privileges, ice, contin-nous hot water; 36; references required ROGERS, 24 Strathmore Rd. Aspinwall 4857. m.-Organ recital by Adrian WNAC, Boston, Mass. (840)

10:55 a. m.—Morning service from the
Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

12:15 p. m.—From Metropolitan Theater,
organ recital by Afthur Martel.

1:15 Radio chat by Phinehas W. Pratt.

7:30 Evening service from the Park
Street Congregational Church.

3:45 News.

Mondar

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Desirable room is medera apartment, conveniently located; bome privileges. Tel. Univ. 9185-M. NEW YORK CITY, 60 East 94th St.-At tractive, light, siry rooms; private family kitchen privileges; delightful; convenient loca ter 4712.

IN SOUTH TONKERS or New York City, Moshoin Parkway section, teacher desires mount and meals; with Christian Scientists preferred. MISS R. M. PARMERTER, 110 W. Kennedy St., Syracuse, N. Y.

THE FORBES
51-35 West 60th Street
New York City
Something different—rooms with character—excellent table; mar church, Susquehanna 1519.

10:30 Longines time.

WEAF, New York City (\$10)

3 p. m.—Interdenominational church services. To WRC.

4 Federation summer form. To WRC.

5:30 Federation sucred music. To WRC.

5:30 Foderation sucred music. To WRC.

5:30 Foderation sucred music. To WRC.

7:15 Basebail. To WCAE.

7:20 "Major Bowes' Family." To WEEI, WJAR. WTAG. WRC.

WCAE, WWJ. KSD. WHAS, WSM.

WSB. WMC. WGY.

9:15 Howard time: Atwater Kent radio hour. To WEEI, WGR. WRC.

WCAE, WWJ. WSAI, WGN. KSD.

WOC. WCCO, WGV.

9:45 "My father and His Influence on Russia," by Count Leo Taistoy. To WEEI, WGR. WRC.

10 "Cathedral Echoes." recital from the Wells-Mignon studies. To WRC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

William W. Porter, C. S. B., of New York City, will lecture at Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 29, at 8 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, under the auspices of Christian Science Churches of Greater New York. WMCA will radiocast this lecture on a frequency of 310 kilocycles.

A CREDIT TO CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—Word of the remarkable spread in England of the Women's Institute movement, which aims to help the women in the rural districts of a country to improve their living conditions, was brought to Canada by J. Nugent Harris, who so one of the founders of the movement in Great Britain. Canada is the home of the movement was originated about 30 years ago.

Since its introduction in the Mother Country, Mr. Harris said, some 4000 branches have been organized in England and Wales, and 500 in Scotland. The movement has apread also to New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and countries in Europe, and to India. Effective work is being accomplished in making life happier not only for the women, but the men, too, in the agricultural one of the lectures for the Empire Marketing Board.



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11:30 News.

12:35 p. m.—Time signals and weather.
13:36 News.
15 Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
1:19 Today's baseball game, news. from Braves Field, Boston vs. Cincinnati, reported by Fred Hoey.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (870)

10:45 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientists and the State of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientists and the State of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientists and the State of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientists and the State of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientists and the State of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientists and the State of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientists and the World of State of The Mother Christ, Scientists and State of State of Christian Scientists and State of St

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7:30 National Jubilee Singers. To WBAL.
8 Cook's Travelogue; "Porto Rico."
8:30 Lewisohn Stadium philharmonic concert. To WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WHAM,
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Toledo Blade: There is little prospect of Ohio having more than five or six favorite sons in

EVEN ENGLAND NEEDS INSTRUCTION

Manchester Guardians A superbecample of the harm which can be done by ignorance of origins in "education." Not so long since a sand of worthy reformers went about the country and said that all the old ideas about education were wrong. It didn't mean putting facts into youthful heads. It meant quits literally, "drawing out." And they supported themselves by appealing i horror at this kind of thing priggish nor pedantic. The to contaminate, if it went uch would be the end of all

THE MONITOR READER I. How may a hostess make it easy for a week-end visitor to say "good night"?—Household.

 What is the approximate total of university endowments in the United States?—Editorial Page. Do railroads make a large profit on dining car meals?—Among Railroads.

4. How did Herrick "drop anchors to posterity"?—Home Forum.

What did a recent survey show regarding student interest in religion?—Educational Page. How much did the per capital taxation in the United States jump between 1918 and 1925?— World Press.

THESE QUESTIONS WHE ANSWER

SOFIE HUSSEIN BEY: "We women wish to have prohibition all over Turkey." FRANK O. LOWDEN: "No man has ever run away from the Presidency."

What They Say

DR. JOSEPH S. DAVIS: "We need fewer and better farmers."

A coop intention clothes itself with

A Thought for Today

In Lighter Vein

NEITHER DOES HE SPIN Willie: "Pa, what's a parasite?"
His Pa: "A parasite, son, is a man who walks through a revolving door without doing his share of the pushing."—Toronto Gobia.



hasistant (to parent who he need bucket and spade): suid you like to take one fo tie boy as well, sir?"

A REPLECTION ON THE WRITER A new rose has been named after an author. We understand that it is of the rambling variety.

—Londos Opinios.

HE WAS ACCEPTED

"No, young man, words matter. It is only deeds th her; words never count."

## EDITORIALS

Shall the State Approve Gambling?

THE coming election for Governor of the State of Kentucky is of unusual interest, not only to the people of that State, but to those Americans in general who disapprove of any recognition by governments of what are in effect gambling devices operated under official supervision. The chief issue involved in the supervision. The chief issue involved in the contest appears to be over the proposal to abolish-the existing system of betting on horse races, under which a percentage of the money wagered goes into the public revenues. In the recent party primaries former Senator and Governor Beckham represented the Democratic ernor Beckham represented the Democratic elements opposed to a continuance of present conditions, and his victory over his opponent by more than 30,000 majority showed that the opposition to governmental recognition of betting is state-wide.

The Republican voters are also divided upon

the issue forced to the front by Mr. Beckham's candidacy, and a very strong sentiment prevails among them in favor of repealing the betting law. How far the votes of these Republicans will neutralize the expected detection of some of the Democratic electors remains to be seen in November. Party lines are usually closely adhered to in Kentucky, but when a moral issue is involved, as was the case when the Legislature of that State ratified the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, partisan affiliations are ignored.

The contest over the public condonation of betting is in some respects similar to that over prohibition of intoxicating liquors. The advo-cates of repeal are not so much concerned with the vice of gambling, as they are with its recognition and regulation by the State. In the case of liquor prohibition it was not the drinking of alcoholic beverages that was the center of attack, but the legalized traffic in them, from which the Government derived revenue. The opponents of state approval of betting are not so sanguine as to hope that they can prevent those inclined to wagering on horse races finding a way to risk their money, but they do insist that the State should not be a partner in what experience has shown to be a demoralizing vice.

## The Duty of Massachusetts Drys

THE hunger-or should we say the thirst?of the wets for repeated expressions of opinion from the electorate on prohibition in Massachusetts is not easy to assuage. About every two years the voters of this State have been asked to speak in some fashion on this subject. As a rule, the question has been put in a way that was rather meaningless, with the result that dry sentiment was seldom actively brought into play. But as another referendum is threatened for next year, it may be well to note the history of those that have gone before.

In 1920, a bill passed over Governor Coolidge's veto, for the regulation of the manufacture of beer, cider, and light wines, was presented to the Massachusetts voters with a result of 442,215 wet votes as against 432,951 dry. In 1922 a complete prohibition enforcement code was presented for popular consideration with the result that 323,964 dry votes were cast, and 427,840 wet votes, being an adverse majority of 103,876. In this election no effort was made by the dry organization to get out the vote, as the question did not seem to affect the fundamental prohibition law. In 1924 the so-called baby Volstead Law, pro-

viding for efficient enforcement by state authorities of the Volstead Act, was presented and on this occasion the drys cast 454,656 votes against 446,473 votes. The adverse majority of 103,000 was overthrown, and a dry majority of some 8000 substituted for it.

The measure which a group of gentlemen from Melrose now ask should be put on the 1928 state ballot is declared by its authors as being "designed to ascertain the will of the people of Massachusetts with reference to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

It takes the form of the following question: Shall the senators from this Commonwealth and the representatives in Congress from this district be requested to support a constitutional amendment to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, known as the prohibition amendment?

Upon so definite and specific a declaration of policy it is not likely that the electorate of the old Bay State will speak in any uncertain terms. The prohibition forces will undoubtedly take immediate steps to bring out their fullest voting strength, and the notable increase in prohibision sentiment manifested by the contrast between the vote of 1922 and that of 1924 will, we have no doubt, be still more strikingly exem-plified by the results next year if this proposi-tion indeed shall find place upon the official

The Act further provides that the returns of the election shall be officially transmitted to senators and representatives in Congress to serve not as an instruction but as an indication of public sentiment in the State.

## Efficient Economy

THE Institute of Public Affairs in closing its I first annual session a few days ago at Charlottesville, Va., concluded its debut on the forum of public discussion with a record distinctly creditable to its founders. The manifest success of its inception marks in a measure a sharpening and broadening of popular interest in government—an interest altogether welcome at a time when the claims of dictatorship over

emocracy are being pressed in many countries. In retrospect, it is apparent that the diversesues of state and local taxation, which have only recently shown signs of hesitancy in their upward flight through mounting expenditures and increasing indebtedness, comprised a dominant part of the proceedings. And herein the institute not only recognized the primacy of this problem throughout the United States, but it effectively invited public attention to the critical need of improved state and municipal

The extensive debate of the question of state finances which engrossed the Charlottesville Institute amply supports the view that state administration in the United States faces no more compelling an issue than that of maintaining its public service at a lower cost to the people. In face of the skyward trend of bonded indebtedness, extravagant spending and mounting taxes, it is therefore an auspicious development that government officials generally are pausing to appraise the effects of this record. With the announcement this week that its 1927 tax rate is to be cut \$1.30 over that of a year ago through decreased expenses and in-

year ago through decreased expenses and increased revenue, the city of Boston contributes a favorable page to its tax record, which since 1899 has moved upward almost uninterruptedly. It has been frequently observed that the growing prosperity of the United States should be grasped as an expectable to lower the terms. as an opportunity to lower the tax burden, rather than as an easy avenue to governmental excesses, and it is an opportune sign of the times that retrenchment has accompanied a larger revenue in Boston during the past year.

Speaking at Charlottesville out of a long ex-erience as a tax official in New York State, Mark Graves contended that wiser spending rather than less spending, offers the most feasi-ble channel toward state economy. The full possibilities of Mr. Graves' proposition can per-haps be best appreciated when the recent report of the National Education Association is conof the National Education Association is considered in parallel. Education is the most costly item on the states' budgets, and it is the conviction of the N. E. A. that fully \$300,000,000 are being expended yearly for school buildings only 60 per cent efficient, and that much of this money is being raised by unequalized taxation. Naturally, the conditions and the requirements in the different states vary, but it is apparent that there are untapped opportunities for a more prudent use of the taxpayer's dollar.

## Confidence and Gardens

THE faith and confidence of the Ohio woman who opened her private estate of 210 acres to the public for picnic purposes, and said that she believed that the privilege would be rightly used, have been justified. The public again has measured up to expectations and obligations. The caretaker of this beautiful estate brings the encouraging reports that about fifty automobiles loaded with pleasure seekers visit the estate each week, yet no damage has been done to the shrubbery or flow-ers and all refuse has been carefully put in bar-

reis supplied for the purpose.

To be sure there is quite a difference between opening private estates to the public and the regular public parks but the splendid results from this experiment in Ohio complement the reports of an increasing appreciation everywhere for the beauties of nature. Caretakers of the Kew Gardens in London; the Tiergarten in Berlin; the Tuileries in Paris; Franklin Park in Boston, or the wilder Yellowstone of western United States, all report not only a finer appreciation by those who come to visit these famous places but that the number of in-

terested visitors is constantly increasing.

One of the reasons advanced for the growing regard for such beauty spots is the ever-extending number of school gardens where thousands of children are taught to cultivate, plant and care for their own flowers which gives them a new conception of the value of such things.

The fine respect shown by "guests" at the Ohio estate not only assures the continuation

of the privilege there but it may encourage other owners to replace "keep out" signs with a cordial invitation to visit private grounds that they have made attractive and want appreciative people to share and enjoy with them.

## Compulsory Health Insurance

THE International Labor Organization of the League of Nations, in its tenth general conference held recently at Geneva, adopted draft conventions looking to the introduc tion of compulsory health insurance in all the countries furnishing membership to the organization, not now having this form of social insurance. The text of the conventions covers ten articles, with several subdivisions setting forth the necessity for such insurance, and also stating the regulations under which it shall be pro-vided. This will recall the somewhat persistent effort of the American Association for Labor Legislation a few years ago to introduce this type of insurance into several American states.

Suitable provisions for workers of all grades Suitable provisions for workers of all grades for the care and treatment thought necessary in cases of physical disability, as well as for a monetary compensation for loss of time, make strong appeal to humanitarians. But to make such insurance compulsory constitutes a type of paternalism which in a democracy is highly objectionable to many. It also has a tendency to destroy in the worker that independence and to destroy in the worker that independence and ability to care for himself and his dependents which are essential for promotion of strength of character and self-reliance. The knowledge that one is to be cared for by a fund provided for the purpose may tend to make him improvi-dent and careless; but the knowledge that one has to make his own way is pretty sure both to instill caution and to inspire thrift.

The convention as proposed by the International Labor Organization differs somewhat

from the form of compulsory health insurance usually incorporated in the social insurance measures offered in the United States. As formerly proposed, they provided for a fund to be made up of contributions by the Government, the worker, and the employer. Now the proposal is that only the employer and worker participate

in supplying the fund.

To assume the right to take a portion of a worker's wages for this purpose denies his right to determine what shall be done with the prod-uct of his labor, and is bound to stir much opposition. Moreover, compulsory health insur-ance is predicated upon a medical basis. As usually proposed, it provides that only upon medical examination and determination shall one receive benefit from the fund to which he has been forced to subscribe. The so-called sick benefits include medical treatment and hospital care which some might not care to receive.

The proposition is fraught with many inconsistencies quite out of accord with the present sense of freedom which by right is exercised in selecting the healing method one will utilize, as well as in choice of the way in which he shall

spend his earnings. Less violation of personal liberty obtains in the methods adopted by several states, notably Massachusetts, which provide for voluntary health insurance from funds contributed by employer and worker, and ad-ministered by the government of the State. All the benefits of insurance are realized in this method, while the objections arising from the compulsory features are wholly obviated.

## Logic Is Logic

THE attention of those who are striving worthily to abolish all legal distinctions between the sexes so far as rights and privileges are concerned, should be directed to the case of the amiable alien who seeks admission to the United States by the route matrimonial. The quota of immigrants of his nationality being already completed, he turns aside from the too common pathway of illegal entrance via Mexico or Canada. Instead of this, he marries an American woman, vested with all the rights and privileges of citizenship, and confidently presents himself at a convenient port of entry. The law provides that an Amer-ican citizen taking to himself a wife in foreign parts may bring her home without regard to quota limitations. Moreover, the law does not discriminate between citizens. Ergo a citizeness -to use a word once common in France-possesses a similar right to bring in a husband obtained in the attractive European market.

It seems logical. What the immigration au-

thorities may decide, we don't know. Perhaps, like juries which give heavy damages in breach of promise cases to women plaintiffs and laugh at men who bring similar actions, they may fall back upon the plea that the burden of support falls justly on the husband, and that whatever political agitation may do toward abolishing legal distinctions between the sexes, this eco-nomic distinction is, in the main, still unshaken.

## The Audience Rules

UDIENCES for orchestral music would doubtless have continued to exist in Chicago, no matter how loath players had been to appear. Hearers would have awaited the first note of the season, though the members of the Chicago Symphony had maintained severely their demands concerning the minimum, and had re-fused to tighten up their fiddle strings and joint up their flutes and clarinets to begin. People would surely have been present for the opening chord, even if artists and guarantors had failed to come to a compromise. Given the listener, there is likely to appear a performer from somewhere. The difficulty is insuperable only in event of no house; or when concerts are permitted by the public to lapse, as has happened in Portland, Me., this year, where the autumn festival, long ago instituted, has been marked off the calendar.

Music seems to have been thought of once as sound produced. It is unquestionably thought of now rather as sound appreciated. Wherefore the mere sound-maker can scarcely expect to control affairs in case either of a wage dispute or of a canceled date. The most necessary person of all, he shows himself, when closely con-sidered, the least influential. Hand on bow and llp at mouthpiece, he may start the air vibrating at whatever rate he will, he functions not as musician until his melody reaches an attuned

The time of the audience, somebody may sum up the situation, has arrived. As yesterday belonged to the platform, so today belongs to the floor and balcony. The excellent fact about the Chicago Symphony is that the subscribers re-main avid for their Mozart and Beethoven through all controversy; the inauspicious one about the Portland festival is that former supporters of music have suffered their ardor for Handel and Mendelssohn to be at a late moment

But the hearers decide. Quickly, too, in some instances, and unwaveringly. Nothing could be more speedy or more explicit than the approval or disapproval of Boston Symphony audiences, for example, on Friday afternoons. Singers, violinists and pianists who take a solo rôle with the orchestra know how direct and unmistakable matinée judgment is. Remarkably deliberate by contrast, is the return of opinion given by a New York Philharmonic audience on Thursday evenings. Subject, moreover, to reconsideration and change. Guest conductors understand well about it. Chicago, Portland, Boston or New York, then, the question proves to be one of community æsthetics. The answer, accordingly, must be a valuable revelation of community

## Random Ramblings

It was a shocked purist who exclaimed at the uniqueness of the use of the word "uniquity." Iniquitous, he called it, but really doesn't it sound as if it ought to be in good usage?

New definition of a patriot: The man who, when the radio begins the national anthem, stands up in-stead of turning the dial.

A Colgate University professor predicts a noiseless world. Sh-h-h. You mustn't shout Hurrah!" That would spoil the effect.

The harvest combine apparently is proving more effective in farm relief than any political combine.

It may now be entirely proper to say a person is

If you're looking for the last word in dictionaries

## A-Holidaving on the Rhine

THE visitor to Germany after several years' absence notes with amazement, not at all unmixed with grati-fication, the degree of recovery which has been achieved since 1922, a recovery manifested as much in a greater buoyancy as in the evidences of economic improveent which are all about one.

ment which are all about one.

This buoyancy, this very apparent courageous attitude toward the present and hopefulness for the future, shows itself especially in the German's tendency to go a-holidaying once more. And nowhere is the German more happy when a-holidaying than on his beloved Rhine.

Now the Rhine as a river has a tremendous reputation to live up to. It has, in point of fact, to justify such a special part of the research of the

reputation as no other river and few places of any kind possess. Its very name is a sort of superlative in descrip-tion. No land in the world but refers to one of its streams

tion. No land in the world but refers to one of its streams as the "Rhine of—this-or-that."

From our schooldays the phrase has been familiar as the last word. The Rhine is a sort of standard of beauty, like the Taj Mahal or Giotto's Tower. So that you approach your Rhine trip, whether up the stream or down does not matter, with high expectations not entirely divorced from a certain degree of doubt. You hope for something wonderful, but you are half apprehensive of being at least a little disappointed. being at least a little disappointed

There are of course those who, like Mark Twain, find that no place in the world, or perhaps no more than one, "comes up to the brag." There are others who are rarely "comes up to the brag." There are others who are rarely disappointed. Somehow or other I seem to be in the latter category; and that, perhaps, is the chief reason why I get so much satisfaction out of my aimless and indeterminate wanderings about the world. At any rate, I was never less disappointed in any place than I was in the Rhīne; but I must say that no small degree of my enjoyment lay in the fact that I was among a large party of Germans on board an excursion steamer, a party whose honest exuberance and whole-hearted pleasure in this unforgettable trip was resistlessly communicable.

honest exuberance and whole-hearted pleasure in this unforgettable trip was resistlessly communicable.

The Rhine is to a German both a tradition and a vital fact. It is a symbol and a treasured physical possession. He believes that nothing—no river certainly—surpasses or even equals it in charm and glory of environment; and ninety-nine out of every one hundred travelers agree. And so, whether he lives within sight of its leisurely windings or whether he comes from far-off Hamburg or Munich to sail between its vine-clad shores, the German's supreme holiday is on the Rhine.

There he is more joyous than elsewhere. There his exuberance finds full outlet. If he is happy the Rhine holds for him the unmarred charm of a green meadow for a city-raised child, and he is as spontaneously joyful when he is upon it. Were he unhappy he never could endure even to see the Rhine, that symbol of well-being and vital-

way from Rotterdam to Basel and Strasbourg. And if there are any happier throngs anywhere than the men and women and children on these Rhine excursion steamers I

women and children on these Knine excursion steamers have never encountered them.

Indeed, there is astonishingly little difference in the spontaneity with which old and young alike respond to the joys of a holiday on the Rhine. And for that reason, as well as for many another, it is a delightful and enduring

memory.

The weather is usually genial in summer along the Rhine. It was especially so the day I embarked at Coblenz, electing to take the up journey because it was slower and thus lasted considerably longer. Though it was neither a Saturday nor a Sunday, the atmosphere aboard the steamer was most distinctly a holiday one.

If, as has sometimes been asserted, the Englishman takes his pleasures seriously, no one could have said that of this German crowd. It was as merry and exuberant as any Latin throng on a long-awaited feast-day excursion. And just here I want to correct emphatically any wrong impression that may be gained in respect of the nature of this jollity. All the way from Coblenz to Mainz I was surprised by the small amount of alcohol, even beer, which was sold.

On the contrary the whole lower deck of the steamer was a restaurant at which excellent meals could be obwas a restaurant at which excellent meals could be obtained at any time, and there were numberless tables laden with all sorts of sweets, great baskets of the Rhine Valley strawberries—which are the finest strawberries in the world—and huge tube of ice cream. And it was distinctly such things that satisfied the appetites and palates of these holiday-making Germans, children and adults alike. In fact, I never saw anywhere such a variety of edibles and of such excellence. Truly the German does himself well on his holidays!

In the party was a group of German girls apparently on a long walking-tour, for they bore large knapsacks and were shod for tramping. They alighted at lovely, placid Bingen, there to resume their walk southward. But as we passed the rocky promontory of the "Lorelei" they helped to make the trip memorable by gathering in the bow and singing the words of Heine's well-known poem. There was also a group of young men obviously doing their "wander jahr," and varying the long tramps by a short steamer yovage.

All sorts of conditions of Germans made up the rest of the party, nor did I hear my own tongue spoken once except when I spoke it myself to a polyglot waiter. For this was a German holiday, free from any "personally conducted" tourists and all the more enjoyable for that

holds for him the unmarred charm of a green meadow for a city-raised child, and he is as spontaneously joyful when he is upon it. Were he unhappy he never could endure even to see the Rhine, that symbol of well-being and vitality and content.

But today the German goes a-holidaying on the Rhine quite as he used to do. In fact he goes again in such numbers that the noble stream is fairly alive with excursion steamers which jostle and elbow for place the long tows of coal-laden barges which night and day ply all the

## From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

DROF. ANTONIO SCIORTINO, the eminent British

PROF. ANTONIO SCIORTINO, the eminent British sculptor, who is director of the British Academy of Arts in Rome, proposes to reorganize and enlarge this institution, which has a tradition of over 100 years of useful work, with a view to its becoming an Anglo-Italian art center in Rome. Some months ago the Mayor of Spoleto generously offered a plot of land in a prominent position of the town for the erection of a branch of the academy where work could be carried out during the summer months, when the Rome school is closed.

Spoleto is the ancient metropolis of Umbria, and has a history which extends over 3000 years. This town has often played an important part in the general history of Italy, and boasts of the remains of prehistoric walls, numerous Roman buildings, early Christian basilicas, and splendid works of medieval and modern art. The academy now hopes to purchase in Rome a property which contains about forty studios, six apartments and a small "villino" with fine gardens on which a library and new studios could be built for the use of artists from the British dominions and the colonies, and where, besides, suitable classrooms for painting, sculpture, architecture, drawing, etching and composition could be constructed. Each dominion or artistic body contributing to the special fund necessary for the carrying out of this scheme, would have a large studio and would be entitled to send to the academy two students, to study there for four or five years free of charge.

The new board of directors of the International Art Exhibition of the City of Venice has just published the program of the sixteenth show, to be held from April to October of next year. As regards Italian art, the exhibition will offer a comprehensive view of the culminating points reached by the Italian school of sculpture and points reached by the Italian school of sculpture and painting from the beginning of the nineteenth century to cur own days. The Italian section will thus show the change in art expression which has taken place in Italy during a century and a quarter. The same idea will underlie the exhibit representative of foreign art; and the chief foreign countries will be requested to send a collection of the works of artists who best represent the evolution that has taken place in these branches of art. In the great central hall of the Italian pavilion an exhibition will be held of the theater and modern scenery, showing, by means of miniature stages placed with architectural harmony along the walls, the work of the best known modern Italian and foreign stage designers. For all these arrangements the exhibition will have the help of architects who will, in this way and for the first time, be called to take their place by the side of sculptors and painters.

In spite of his manifold activities, Signor Mussolini finds time to follow the literary movement of Italy and of other countries as well. Not long ago an Italian poet presented to the Duce the first copy of a new book of verses, and the next day the author received from him a letter, which could be better described as a review of that book. The Duce, who seems to be particularly interested in classic literature, has also shown himself lately to be a classical scholar.

The Official Gazette has just published a decree with regard to the guarantees of credits for Italian exporters. According to the view expressed in well-informed quarters the decree will greatly benefit the trade relations between Italian industrialists and Soviet Russia, because it will encourage the Italian exporters by guaranteeing their credits. It is stated that the publication of this decree at this moment is not fortuitous, and it is generally believed that after the breaking off of relations with Great Britain, the Soviet Government will probably turn toward Italy for industrial purchases. Italo-Russian commercial relations have never been satisfactory, and Italy derived little benefit from the trade agreement concluded with Russia over three years ago. Italian producers now see in the Anglo-Russian crisis a good opportunity to capture the Russian market, and there are vague rumors current that the Soviet Government is willing to make special concessions to Italy.

sions to Italy.

To her many attractions during the summer months Venice has this year added a new one, which has greatly pleased her cosmopolitan visitors—the open air performances of lyric operas. The suggestion to give Ponchielli's opera "La Gioconda" in its actual surroundings was made years ago, but, as usual, opinions differed on the advis-

ability of giving such an opera in that particular place. It was believed that the Venetians might be offended by some references contained in the libretto, which might not sound very complimentary to the descendants of the Doges. Finally, however, permission for a public performance was obtained, and "La Gioconda" was given in the vast courtyard of the Palace of the Doges. As a matter of fact, when the moment came for the baritone to sing the air "Una bolgia infernal" there was some excitement among the audience, but the baritone cleverly omitted the air, and inserted in its place "Vien Leonora," from Donizetti's "Favorita." The result was a thunderous applause from the audience, which greatly appreciated the tact of the singer. A second opera, the "Damnation of Faust" of Berlioz will be performed soon in the square of St. Mark's.

## Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are relecaned, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their entiability, and this Board does not hold itself or this necespaper responsible for the jacks or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

## Concerning Presidential Candidates

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The great danger politically in this country is not that there is any real danger of a wet candidate being nominated, since this would precipitate a decisive climax that the wets know well would go against them. The real question is, Shall we have a compromise candidate who will set sail to both elements, though by this very fact showing a lack of principle that actually favors the wet cause? The prohibition of intoxication is more than a mere liquor problem. Ignorance of this fact might keep us from an accurate appraisal of the real powers of darkness fighting every inch of progress. Clearmindedness is right government, and there can be no compromise with one who even so much as smiles favorably in the opposite direction, since intoxication is the antipode, the counterfeit of inspiration leading toward clear thought.

While the writer has no acquaintance with any candi-

feit of inspiration leading toward clear thought.

While the writer has no acquaintance with any candidate, and has no personal opinion politically, there is a man from New York State who could stanchly fill the office of President of these United States with an incisive dignity that would fitly disgrace those who are trying to give poise to poison and convince the people that liberty is lawless. This man will not seek the office, but without mentioning a name, readers of The Christian Science Monitor will understand who he is. Is not a man of such stamp, who has often served this Government at his own expense—is he not entitled to the highest honor by common consent? Is there anyone who doubts that when a man of his type steps into the White House of when a man of his type steps into the White House of authority, affairs of state, nationally and internationally, will receive clear-minded attention unbiased by vested

will receive clear-minded attention throad interests?

There are many good men looking toward the Presidency, but what this country has need of at the present moment is a sharp line drawn between loyalty and rebellion, liberty and license, sobriety and drunkenness, law and lawlessness. Those riding upon the "red horse" of which the Révelator speaks do not always carry the red fing. Those willing to substitute dominance for democracy, enthusiasm for sincerity, ambition or popularity for honor—these are very apt to make their palate their pilot and wreck good government on the shoals of shallow morality.

ROBERT S. SAWYER.

Battle Creek, Mich.

## Education as a Privilege To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I express sincere appreciation for The Christian Science Monitor as an avenue for right education that is open to all who will seek it. Do we sigh for greater opportunities when such rich treasures are brought to our

Perhaps at this time of the reopening of the schools, some young people may regard the matter of an education as more of a duty or necessity than as a privilege. If so, the following may give some idea of what it means to really seek an education.

A boy walked ninety miles, through the mountainous regions of Kentucky, to apply for admission as a student at the Caney Creek Community Center. He was accepted, though it meant sleeping three in one bed, and there were 1100 on the waiting list.

E. M.